Friday, September 1, 1950

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-206

# REDS CRACK NAKTONG DEFENSE LINE

# Communist . Who's Who' Is Prepared

380 Reds Listed In New Volume

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The House UnAmerican Activities Committee has today a "Who's Who in Communism" to compare with testimony from both those accused of Communist activity and their accusers.

Committee possession of a list of 380 Communists in the United States was revealed as three former government officials, named as party members by an admitted former Communist, also a one-time g o vernment worker, were called to testify.

The three are John Abt, Nathan Witt and Charles Kramer. They were described as fellow members of a Communist cell by Lee Pressman, former government and CIO attorney.

The "Who's Who in Communism" was given the committee Tuesday by still another former Communist, Louis Budenz, who once edited the Daily Worker. Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., a committee member, said that Budenz submitted the list to the committee when he appeared to testify but was not called.

NIXON SAID that the list of Communists was a volume more than six inches thick. It presum-Cably lists the activities and House today swiftly approved and executions in Greece. background of each person the compromise economic con- To the charge concern-

men called today price-wage-ration curbs. were named initially as members of a Communist apparatus Senate-House conferees, now in the government by the ex-spy goes to the Senate where apcourier, Whittaker Chambers, two years ago. Abt, Witt and leaders will hold a night session, Kramer were summoned before if necessary, to act on the bill. the committee in 1948 and refusged to answer questions on voice vote after it had voted 155 grounds of possible self-incrim- to 20 against sending it back to

Earlier this week, Pressman eration. took the committee witness stand, abandoned his previous refusal to answer on the same grounds, and named the three as having been dues-paying Communists.

The former CIO general counsel broke with the Amer-9 ican Labor Party on grounds (Continued on Page Two)

#### 'Balance Sheet' Of U.S. Might Being Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-President Truman was asked today to produce a "balance sheet" showing United States foreign commitments and the strength on hand to meet them.

Sen. Martin, (R) Pa., former 28th Division commanding gen- 4 Are Killed eral, said it should include a declaration of "how far we are go- in Collision ing in Korea" and whether we plan to defend Formosa.

Martin joined Sen. Pepper. (D) Fla., in urging prompt creation of an armed force to match that of Russia, which the Democrat set at 2,900,000 men. Earlier Sen. Lodge, (R) Mass., told the Senate that Congress should authorize an armed force of three million men at once.

Majority Leader McCormack, (D) Mass., warned Republicans not to make a campaign issue of othe recent MacArthur matter. He said that might create the issue of whether the American people want a "civilian government or a military government in the United States.

and a great American-General MacArthur." He added that

fense of the Panama Canal by larly daring maneuver. Latin-American allies, and co-



will strive right from the start of today's meeting to "bring order out of shambles" and restore the 11-nation body to normal procedure and behavior. his seat on the receiving end but determined to pursue his rough-ALTHOUGH life has become "unbearable" for Los Angeles realty man Albert V. Sciama he can still manage to smile despite adversity. The Egypt-

Nearing OK

House Approves;

Senate Vote Next

The measure, drawn up by

The compromise bill repre-

sents major concessions from

the Senate conferees, particu-

larly on price-wage controls,

and therefore faces sharp cri-

ticism from the Senate floor.

An overturn of the conference

version appeared very unlike-

orities, allocations and requisi-

and services vital to national de-

pand productive facilities will

(Continued on Page Two)

continue until June 30, 1952.

nation dates.

Jebb's first move will be to wipe aside all obstructionist tactics on Korea and ride over Malik's objections to inviting South born realtor has filed suit for Korean Ambassador John Chang divorce from Elsa Diaz Y to the council table for partici-Biart, Cuban-born embroidery pation in forthcoming Korean designer, whom he charges discussions. The British diplowith failure to provide for him, mat intends to rule firmly that although she makes \$500 a this is a procedural matter and week. He also claims she nags. not subject to the veto.

tain's presidency will crack

down today on Soviet Delegate

Jacob Malik after 31 days of un-

Sir Gladwyn Jebb said he

Malik indicated he will be in

By the same token, Jebb and other members of the council outside of Yugoslavia and Russia will bar any invitation to the North Korean Communists.

MALIK SURRENDERED the gavel only after an afternoon of wild propaganda maneuvers ranging from charges of aggression by the U.S. in Korea, Formosa and Manchuria to demands WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The that the UN halt "terrorism"

trols bill providing for standby ing Greece, Jebb replied that sidering the fact that Russia uses slave labor in Siberia, it

#### proval is expected today. Senate Formosa Policy Is Unchanged, House approval came on a Leaders Report the conferees for further consid-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - Administration sources insisted today that White House policy toward Formosa is unchanged despite President Truman's assertion the Seventh Fleet will be withdrawn from defense of that island once the Korean war is

White House and State De-After listening to representa- partment spokesmen brushed tives of the Munitions Board and aside congressional cries of National Security Resources "confusion," "another about-Board, the conferees late yester- face," and "a gleam of light" day split the bill into two termi- on Mr. Truman's recent rebuke of Gen. MacArthur, who wants The sections dealing with pri- Formosa held at all costs.

Patiently, these authorities tioning of materials, facilities again quoted from the record to prove the President's Forfense and the authority to ex- mosan policy is completely consistent.

They said Mr. Truman's news That will protect defense con- conference statement that the Seventh Fleet is only a temporary flank defense while the Korean war is being prosecuted is in direct line with the United Nations commitments.

In his statements of June 27, MANSFIELD, Sept. 1 - Four July 19 and Aug. 27, the Presipersons were killed outright ear- dent insisted the United States ly today in a headon car-truck "have no designs on Formosa," crash on U. S. 42 about nine but merely wish to "neutralize" miles southwest of here. The the island against attack from Chinese Reds on the mainland.

Richard M. Gist, 31, of Car- The executive again said yes- men into the attack in such despite initial successes, is be- valued at \$2,607 from a safe at money. dington; Mrs. Kathryn Lanzen- terday that the question of the great waves that it taxed the lieved by Americans to be the the Associated Home Equipment She said in her petition that Unarmed Yankee dorfer, 43, of Cardington, and future of Formosa is one for set- ammunition supply and gun Communists' last fling. Wesson, 19, of Cardington and treaty is negotiated and signed keep killing them. Mrs. Phyllis E. Marfia, 25, of by those nations having occupa-

Red Aide Due To Get Slapped Down LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 1-The was "like Satan condemning it were China, Cuba and F-51 plane of the 67th Fighter-UN Security Council under Bri- sin."

SOVIET GRIPE SAID 'SATAN CONDEMNING SIN'

At 8 p. m., the weary council relenting Russian obstruction Manchuriah bombing charge by but Russia and Yugoslavia. and propaganda on the Korean the U.S. Airforce introduced by was revised to read: "Complaint ing and strafing Manchuria. He of the pilot. of aerial bombardment of Chi- urged the council immediately to nese territory."

> Eight of the eleven members voted to include the Manchur

Egypt.

Before adjournment at 8:20 p. send a UN investigating commission to Manchuria.

Austin said that unified comian item on the agenda, includ- mand investigation points to the sequently is established by a

Bomber Squadron in Korea may The Malik motion on Greece have strafed the airstrip of Andelegates finally voted on the was quickly voted down by all hung, five miles inside the Man-

HE CITED repeated orders m., Chief American Delegate and instructions to the U. S. Air-Malik on behalf of Communist Warren Austin took the floor to force in Korea to show that if China. The Communist phraseo- knock down Malik's charges that this incident is confirmed, it was logy was dropped and the item the U.S. is deliberately bomb- obviously a mistake on the part The American diplomat an-

nounced that in case the loss of life, damage to property and industry in Chinese territory subing the U. S. The three against possibility that on Aug. 27, an UN commission, the United States government will then make prompt apologies and pay 'fair and equitable' indemnity to the affected individuals.

He added that disciplinary action also will be taken against the U. S. Airforce personnel responsible for the incident.

# Queen Due **Opening Day**

Pumpkin Show Plans Readied

Miss Circleville Pumpkin Show of 1950 will reign through- 15 Rural Schools out this year's street show.

Show Society Friday announced Open Tuesday; that this year's Miss Pumpkin Show parade and selection will held on opening day instead of on the second day as in the

In addition, Little Miss Pumpkin Show will be selected during the afternoon parade to open this year's show.

Ned Dresbach, arranging the show openers, said the Little er. Miss Pumpkin Show will be se-Miss Pumpkin Show will be gin operations this year a week serious trouble. chosen at 8 p. m.

Patricia Moats of Circleville, afternoon program, but will turn two county system schools out Red troops encircling it with her sceptre over to the new which will not begin operations fire bombs. This opened an avequeen during the evening.

Barbara Barnes of Circleville was last year's Little Miss from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tues- tions. Pumpkin Show and will reign day. during the afternoon parade.

Dresbach explained that any Pickaway County first or second ON MASAN FRONT, Korea, bayor its, rifle butts and even grade girl may be entered in the junior queen contest by schools, civic organizations or business-

A committee consisting of It was a battle in which the from barbed wire entangle- George Fishpaw, Dan McClain Communists picked up their own ments. Their bodies were literal- and Truman Eberly are arrangdead to carry as shields against ly in shreds from American ma- ing the band performances for

#### Thieves Find CINCINNATI, Sept. 1-Cincin-

Co. yesterday had "easy pick- the losses occurred between



BOWED DOWN beneath the weight of his worldly possessions, a harassed-looking Korean youngster trudges barefoot along a dirt road as he heads toward a refugee camp behind lines in South Korea.

# City Due Sept. 11

Nearly all schools in Pick- Red invaders made a pressure away County will open their penetration of "a good many doors Tuesday to usher in the 1950-51 school year.

Only three exceptions have and Naktong rivers. been noted to the Tuesday open- One American battalion was

lected following the opening day city schools and Washington and parade at 4 p. m. Oct. 18, while Wayne Townships, who will be- American companies were in

from Monday on Sept. 11. 1949 queen, will reign over the mentary schools are the only in the Haman zone and burned Tuesday. The other 15 county nue of escape but the company schools are to begin registration decided to remain in hill posi-

> The two elementary schools follow the Circleville schedule because their graduates are transported into the city school system for high school work, making their busses complete

# Losses Sought

XENIA, Sept. 1 - Mrs. Virginia Menda, 29-year-old mother situation at nightfall-several of two, is seeking to recover the hours later than the action re-\$3,114 she claims her husband lated in the communique-relost shooting dice.

Mrs. Menda, a Xenia resident, Red drives. filed suit in Greene County common pleas court yesterday surged back into Haman, other against a club in nearby Bath North Korean forces swung Russians before them, threw desperation of the assault which, glars who took 25 wrist-watches her husband, Frank, 35, lost the

July 1 and Nov. 30, 1949. The

# U.S. Troops Retreat For Eight Miles

Enemy Starts His Last Big Smash

TOKYO, Sept. 2 - (Saturday) -Outnumbered U. S. troops retreated up to eight miles Friday night before a mammoth Red offensive that cracked the Naktong river line at 17 places and hammered directly at the Masan gateway to Pusan.

Armor-tipped units of some 50,000 Communist troops surged eastward along the northern and southern wings of a 55-mile offensive front, but lost the road center in the south to a counter-attacking American regiment.

The U. S. regiment, made up of fresh reserve troops, swept back into Haman at 5 p. m. and drove two miles beyond to strategic high ridges. Haman is seven miles northwest of Masan. A front dispatch said enemy

pressure which eased during the day became "very heavy" at dusk with enemy artillery and mortars blasting American posi-

International News Service War Correspondent Frank Conniff quoted a high American field officer as saying "the enemy is shooting the works in this offensive."

CONNIFF REPORTED that like the Russians in the siege of Stalingrad the North Koreans carried their own dead as shields against machinegun bullets and also made suicide charges through minefields.

thousand yards" between the U. S. 25th and Second Divisions at the confluence of the Nam

reported to have "broken" be-The exceptions are Circleville fore this enemy drive and the U. S. field officer said "many"

U. S. fighter planes came to Washington and Wayne ele- the aid of one isolated company

The counter-attack by fresh American troops which regained Haman was designed to erase the Communist wedge between the 25th and Second Divisions.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in a communique issued at 1 a. m. Saturday that the Red penetration reached Songjin, 12 miles northwest of Masan and "at last reports" the enemy was being "contained" four miles east of the river junction.

A front dispatch telling of the ported the Americans could not be said to have contained the After the American troops

(Continued on Page Two)

# Plane Downed

IN KOREA, Sept. 1-Two allean planes shot down an unarmed American observation plane today and a third enemy plane dropped two bombs on the U. S. 25th Division area.

The observation plane was downed eight miles southeast of Kunwi, and its pilot was listed as missing. The two bombs dropped on the 25th Division area in the south sector of the Korea front caused no damage.

# **Unit Called**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1-A company of engineers of the Ohio

dead gook bodies scattered M. Kreber, ONG commander. The unit was not identified.

#### Communists Throwing Everything Into Assault Against U. S. 25th

WAR FINAL PARTING is dreaded by Brenda Fay, 14 months,

as her father, Sgt. G. S. Souris, carries her in a farewell parade

of the Alexandria Light Infantry. This National Guard unit, of

Alexandria, Va., has served in 13 wars since 1693, and is the

first company in that state to be activated in Korean crisis.

Sept. 2-(Saturday)-The Reds, their hands. knowing that time is running through minefields in suicide es, while candidates for the Miss two jobs in one trip. short for them, threw everything charges in which the leading Pumpkin Show title will be se-

guns, firing so incessantly it was reans moving up behind difficult to keep the barrels from burning out.

and enemy invaders fought with gry and their morale bad.

The Communist troops raced

they had into their assault on U. Red infantrymen "cleared" the lected from the high schools in Crap-Shooting S. 25th Division positions Friday mines by blowing themselves up. the county trading area. Dead North Koreans hung

bullets of American machine- chinegun fire aimed at live Ko- the show. Conservative estimates put the

Communist losses at not less It was the same tactic, accord- than 1,000 men killed in ground ing to American officers, that fighting in 18 hours. The toll Task Is Easy the Russians used in the siege of could reasonably be far more than that. The North Koreans, like the Red prisoners indicated the nati police reported that bur- Township where she maintains

In some places the Americans are low, the Red troops are hun- combination written on a piece lic auction to satisfy the judg- black Russian-made North Kor-

her two daughters, Mrs. Beverly tlement when a Japanese peace strength of the Americans to The prisoners-and there are ings." many tonight-said food supplies The burglars found the safe asked that club be sold at pub-

ed when the infantry succeeded to convince the fliers that the crazy," he recalled the other walloping our own men. They American troops.

the hill, but they wouldn't drop quito plane. They were dead on

#### U. S. Fliers Asked To Bomb Behind Our Lines McCormack said this would do IN KOREA, Sept. 1 - Under ed them the gratitude of their vention of the air boys' bombs, and now they were looking for viewed it in retrospect. But there the hill and the fliers told Lieucame at a moment when the is- targets of opportunity. The lieu- had been precious little humor in tenant Siple afterwards that they "great injury to a great soldier the compulsion of the strange ground-bound brethren. For instance, the men of the sue hung in the balance and af-tenant urged them to drop their the prospect during the critical had spewed 44 1000-pounders on conditions dictating the tactics 27th Infantry Regiment insist on ter enemy pressure had reached moment of the previous week. Democratic government would of this Korean war, U. S. airmen giving the air boys credit for a crescendo. "They finally made a run at the spot indicated by the Mosbombs on the oncoming gooks

not survive if "every military have been accomplishing mirac- saving the outfit on two definite And it took all the persuasive across the way. commander" tried to assume les that violate the smooth, tidy and specific occasions. Both power wrapped in the larynx of "They must have looked at their bombs. I guess they didn't the target and none of the bombs one of the bombs of the larynx of the lar the "prerogatives of the Presi- concept of the air college manu- times the situation was retriev- Lt. Ralph Siple of Glendale, Cal., their maps and thought I was see how they could do it without landed in areas populated by

selves who tell that airpower Lieutenant Siple, air liaison of- a whack at it." East by whatever allies exist ideas of air warfare and yet are the most important clinch of the They had failed to find a suit- Siple could chuckle about his you."

Martin said the needed "bal- Some of them may even feel in persuading fliers to drop their tactic was feasible. The regi- day. "The hill was several miles told me over the radio that they ance sheet" should show what a trifle embarrassed in the ac- eggs within U. S. lines, a caper mental command post was un- behind our lines. Americans couldn't take the responsibility effective air support has been our requirements are in the Phil- claim showered upon them by that might be dangerous in any- der heavy attack from a force were supposed to be on the hills for such a strike. ippines, Alaska and elsewhere. appreciative infantrymen after thing but this unorthodox war. of several hundred Communists all around it. And yet there I "Then I'll take the responsi- But all we know is that it got National Guard was alerted for He suggested a cooperative de- they have performed a particu- It's the infantrymen them to take bility for such a strike,' I shout- awfully quiet on that hill after active duty today.

They willingly shoulder tasks played a decisive role in last ficer, spied eight B-26s hurrying The battle had ended several quito plane and drop those trouble with it. And when we re- by Governor Lausche after a operative defense in the Far that do not jell with their own week's battle for Taegu, perhaps home with loaded bomb racks. days before and now Lieutenant bombs exactly where he shows took the hill we found dozens of conference with Maj. Gen. Leo

achieving results that have earn- war to date. The timely inter- able target behind enemy lines dialogue with the fliers as he Bombs went plummeting into around."

"It's pretty hard to tell how

over here," said the lieutenant. ed back.' Just follow that Mos- the bombdrop. We had no more

# U. S. Troops Retreat For Eight Miles

(Continued from Page One) around the town to the southeast and opened up a violent mortar and small arms attack Friday night against a 25th Division

regiment just west of Masan.

\* \* \* MASAN HARBOR is the principal western gateway to the chief Allied entry port of Pusan, lying 25 air miles to the east on Korea's southeast tip. Capture ture Store. of Masan by the Reds would threaten to outflank the 25th Division regiment which retook Haman after losing it Friday morning.

Five enemy divisions, supported by units of North Korea's best armored division, were pressing what MacArthur called an "allout effort" to reach Pusan, cut the Pusan-Taegu life line and overwhelm the Allied Korean

The enemy was prosecuting this "do or die" drive over the bodies of many hundreds-perhaps several thousand-of his own dead, cut down by American counter-fire and aerial pummeling in the first day of the gi-

Fifteen to 17 Russian-made enemy tanks were knocked out and others damaged while other Red equipment was destroyed in the day's turbulent fighting along Korea's southern seaboard and the Middle Naktong valley.

A U. S. field headquarters spokesman declared Friday night that American casualties were running "moderate to heavy" while those of the enemy were "very heavy" in the Korean war's biggest battle to date. Notwithstanding their terrible losses, the Communist invaders hurled an estimated one-third of their entire army into the huge

The enemy troops pushed the sion back eight miles to the edgway artery, as they rapidly gouged out a growing bulge pointed eastward.

This was disclosed in a Friday night dispatch from U. S. Eighth Army field headquarters which said two Second Division Vets To Hear which said two Second Britally cut battalions had been partially cut Bugle Corps yong as a result of the enemy advance on Yongsan.

north-northwest of Yongsan Monday which in turn lies 12 miles westsouthwest of Miryang, midway cornerstone base of Taegu with

the port of Pusan. The two Second Division battalions, deeply outflanked by the The drum corps is to meet at Red advance to their southeast, noon Monday at Memorial Hall were fighting their way back in for the trip. an effort to rejoin the rest of their division.

Food, water and medicines were being dropped from planes | DRESSED chickens for sale. to the two battalions struggling | Harry Lane. to avert complete enemy encirclement

The big Communist bulge across the Naktong was described in the late front dispatch as expanding rapidly, with enemy troops, tanks, guns and supplies pouring across the low-level



-PLUS HIT No. SHE'S GOT THE WHOLE TOWN



PLUS NEW SERIAL

# **Mainly About** People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

his life shall lose it; but whoso- day at 9 a. m. ever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospels, the same

Walnut street is recovering from school. a tonsillectomy performed in

shall save it .- Mark. 8:35.

ing a rummage sale Saturday, September 9 in Weaver Furni-

Mrs. Logan Payne and daughter were released from Berger hospital Friday.

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner grades seven and eight. menu at The Mecca Restaurant.

Mrs. Anna Ross, medical patient, was dismissed from Ber- activities in the cafeteria. ger hospital and transferred to Kearns Rest Home Thursday.

Season tickets for Circleville high school football games will be on sale Saturday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. at Court and Main Restaurant. Previously or- Eggs dered tickets also will be avail- Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... able at this time.

Mrs. Donald Russell of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Old Roosters Thursday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of 484 Abernathy avenue was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. Public -ad.

Deckers Studio will again conhard-fighting U. S. Second Dividuct classes in ballroom dancing in Memorial Hall on Monday es of Yongsan, only 12 miles nights. This is the fifth season from the Taegu-Pusan rail-high- in Circleville and as usual the Dec. latest steps in fox trot, swing, waltz and rhumba will be taught. Opening night will be announced later.

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to en- March ...... tertain veterans of Chillicothe CHANGNYONG is six miles veterans' hospital at 1 p. m.

The corps and a group of singers and entertainers are slated junction on the 55-mile rail-high- to perform for the hospitalized way route that links the Allied vets on the hospital ballgrounds. Included in the entertainment plans are baton twirlers, vocal soloists and vocal ensembles.

Too Late To Classify

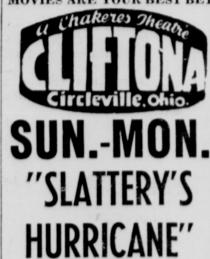
PURE Butler wheat \$2.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 188.

TONITE and SAT.

"Comanche Territory"

'Music In the Moonlight" ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



-Starring-RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL

VERONICA LAKE



'The Gorilla Hunt"-Cartoon

#### Wayne Township School Ready For New Year

Wayne Township elementary to live in shame. But we can give our lives a little at a time

Wayne Township elementary chool is ready for its first sestracts made on a two-year basis, a three-way switch last Friday every day. Whosoever will save sion of school a week from Mon- but no new contracts could be has been recovered in Zanes-

The Wayne elementary school follows the Circleville school sys-Gerald Starkey, 9, son of Mr. since its high school age young- zation, credit control and the oned it. and Mrs. Edward Starkey of sters attend Circle ville high settling of labor disputes would The auto is owned by Charles

Principal George Mallett said | Congress extends it. Friday that his teacher roster Junior Women's Club is hold- for the ensuing year has been sure, Mr. Truman could: completed. The roster consist of four teachers who will handle an estimated 115 youngsters.

Teachers employed for the Mary McCollister, grades five and six; and Principal Mallett,

Bus drivers for he year will be Lawrence Dowden, Jeff Kaiser and Wheeler Rittinger, while Mrs. Jason McDonald will direct

#### **MARKETS**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up
Light Hens

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 21.50-24; heavy 21.25-23.75; medium 23.50-24.25; light 23.25-24.25; light lights 21-23.25; packing sows 17.50-22.75; pigs

10-18. CATTLE—salable 600; steady, calves: salable 100; steady; good and choice steers 29-32.50; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 24-32.50; heifers 20-31; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26.25; calves 19-33 feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-27.

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and comon 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes

White Corn CHICAGO GRAIN 2.3034 1.5038 1.5034 OATS .....

# Control Bill Nearing OK

(Continued from Page One)

made after June 30, 1951.

THE REMAINDER of the bill. tem opening date of Sept. 11, dealing with price-wage stabili- car, which reportedly was lock-

Under the far-reaching mea- thief abandoned a Washington

1. Obtain yoluntary agreements from industry and busi- thefts, making off then with an ness to set price ceilings; set the auto owned by Mrs. Watson ceilings himself on individual Neal of Walnut street. year are Marjorie Houck, grades materials and services; or slap one and two; Mary Parks, on complete price curbs over the veloped mechanical trouble, and whole economy.

price controls on a certain item, stolen. he must impose wage ceilings in that industry or business.

2. Require that manufacturers Wreck Victim or suppliers give priority to national defense contracts and allocate both materials and facilities vital to national defense.

3. Take whatever mediation action he wishes, including es- tion at noon Wednesday in Washtablishing a War Labor Board, ington C. H. hospital. to settle labor disputes in dethe Taft-Hartley labor law.

for national defense.

5. Expand defense production by expanding government facilities and installing new facilities in government-owned or private plants and by using a \$2 billion revolving loan fund to subsidize private plant expansion.

serve System, control consumer buying on credit by the same restrictions applied during World

7. Control real estate credit on new construction and reconstruction, but not on old housing White and Blue.' or buildings that are merely be-

8. Invoke stiff penalties, ranging up to \$10,000 and one year in Hope, Fred Allen and Danny under the various sections of the

#### **Driver Is Fined** \$100 In Court

Herschel Beckett, 61, of Lockbourne Route 1, was fined \$100 and costs Thursday in the court .79% of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said he arrested the man following a minor accident in Little Walnut.

Richard Dow of Middleport forfeited \$10 bond in the court About 1,000,000 Americans are Thursday when he failed to antemporarily or permanently dis- swer an accusation of passing in abled in traffic accidents each a non-passing zone on North Court street.

SAT. MIDNITE

Come As Late As 9:30 and

See Two Shows For The

THE RIO GRANDE &

MOVITA JOHN CARROLL

Price of One Admission.

EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RU

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M.

FIRST SHOW 7:30

Free Pony Rides For Children

**Under 12 When With Parents** 

TONITE ONLY Play WAHOO After the First Show

CARTOON-SWOONER CROONER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Plus Joe McDoakes in "So You Want To Be A Sailor"

and the Latest Up To The Minute News

SATURDAY

-Plus Cartoon-

"Inki and the Minna Bird"

and Chapter 11 of

"Cody of the Pony Express"

STARS

#### Car Stolen Here Is Recovered In Zanesville

ville.

Local authorities travelled to Zanesville Friday to return the ed by the thief before he aband-

terminate June 30, 1951, unless Stoll of East Ohio street in the final parley of a triple switch.

C. H. station wagon on Walnut street to begin the series of

The Neal auto apparently dewas abandoned near the Stoll But, if the President institutes home, where the third auto was

# Said Serious

ville was listed in serious condi- ination.

Miss Fischer suffered serious fense industries, providing he injuries Wednesday after noon To Locate Fire stays within the framework of when the car in which she was riding overturned on the highway 4. Requisition property needed just west of New Holland on Route 22.

The Rev. Carl Fischer, 72, of ing fire. Trenton, her brother, was rewhile his wife, Elizabeth, also a ported 'fair."

#### 6. Through the Federal Re- Countian Given Part In Play

lywood, Cal., Friday to start re- No damage was caused. hearsals for the American Legion-sponsored stage show, "Red,

"Red, White and Blue," a musical extravaganza, will have such stars as Jack Benny, Bob jail for violation of orders issued Kaye. Initial performance will church in Stoutsville. take place Oct. 4 in Hollywood

Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton pastor has established residence

# Communist 'Who's Who' Prepared

(Continued from Page One) it was Communist-dominated on Aug. 10.

He told the committee he quit nist movement until this year.

leader of the underground cell Clubs. which he said included Pressman, Abt, Kramer, Alger Hiss, Donald Hiss, Victor Perlo and Henry Collins.

The House group encountered a snag in its renewed investigation of Communism in govern-Silverman, named as a Communist who supplied her information by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, again defied the committee.

was a Communist or had given away government secrets on Katherine Fischer of Circle- grounds of possible self-incrim- Navy Veteran

# 3 Runs Made

Circleville firemen made three runs to a downtown cafe Thursday in search of a smoke-produc-

The firemen searched several ported in good condition Friday, buildings on East Main street near Court once Thursday afterpassenger in the car, was re- noon and twice during the evening to ferret out the cause of smoke which was filling two of

the buildings. Fire Chief Talmer Wise finally discovered a smoldering foundation log in the basement of the Franklyn Ballard left for Hol- Stag Bar cafe to end the search.

#### Stoutsville Gets New Minister

A new pastor has been assigned to the Evangelical Reformed

He is the Rev. T. S. Such of New Jersey, who will begin his Ballard has been visiting in duties during worship service at the home of his parents Mr. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The new in Stoutsville.

#### The Holland Furnace Co.

Having been under New Management and completely reorganized since the first of this year, offers 24 hour service, seven days a week. For service, repairs, or coal, oil and gas heating equipment, contact our local representative.

> Miss Mae Hudnell 301 E. Mound St.

Samson battles a giant lion and

kills it with his bare hands!



COMING



Color by Technicolor

SPECIAL MATINEE Wednesday and Thursday -- 2 P.M. Adults-75c, Matinee Child Prices

Adults-\$1.00, Evening

25c All Times NIGHT SHOWINGS AT: 7:15-9:40

#### **Local Girl Ranks** Third In State

Carolyn Martin of Circleville was named third "healthiest" 4-H Club girl in Ohio Thursday in the Ohio State Fair.

achievement program conducted Tuesday. during the fair.

Miss Martin, granddaughter of as a card-carrying Communist East Main street, received a tro- Mrs. Georgis Hoover of Ashville, in 1935, but did not completely phy for winning the Pickaway with office at 46 Wright street. give up his beliif in the Commu- County 4-H Club health title. She is a member of the Circle Sew Chambers named Witt as the Straight and Future Mrs. 4-H

#### Local Twirlers Rank 5th, 6th

Of the 12 contestants participating in the Ohio State Fair babach and Anne Stocklen of Circleville rated 5th and 6th.

ers were graded for perform-The former top-salaried civil- ance. Circleville girls topped Kingston. ian airforce official during the boys in both junior and senior war refused to tell whether he division: as far as points were

# Given Recall

James R. Hollenback of 349 East High street is to report at Great Lakes, Ill., Wednesday for active duty in the U.S. Navv.

Hollenback is a veteran of six years service in the Navy, serv- 335 Ohio street are the parents ing as ship's cook aboard the of a daughter born at 1:10 a. m. USS Boise during World War II. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

#### Two Registrars For New Driver

**Permits Listed** Two Pickaway County deputy The 17-year-old Circleville high registrars have been appointed school senior won third place in to issue the new three-year drivthe annual 4-H Club health ers' licenses which go on sale

They are Joe Brink of Circleville, with office in the basement Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Martin of of Pickaway Courthouse, and

> Officials of the bureau of motor vehicles depart ment Friday said that only those two offices in the county are eligible to issue the new permits.

> However, auto tags may be purchased from deputy registrars also in Commercial Point and Williamsport.

Registrars eligible to sell the ment yesterday when George ton twirling finals, Phyllis Dres- new licenses in neighboring towns just outside Pick a w a y County are: Cecil Bode in Adel After each day's show, twirl- phi; D. E. Thompson in Laurelville; and Ralph Nye Immell in

Details concerning the new three-year driver's permit system will be found on the back page of this edition of The Circleville Herald.

#### New Citizens

MISS PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Payne of

# TONITE & SATURDAY

J'HNNY SHEFFIELD MARJORIE LORD "THE LOST VOLCANO"

BIG

VIRGINIA MAYO GORDON MacRAE 'BACK-

FIRE'

**Just 3 Days-Starting** 



Your favorite laugh-gang

is back in the hilarious follow-upper to last year's funniest picture, "My Friend Irma." meet

FPIERRE!

JOHN LUND . CORINNE CALVET . DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN " JERRY LEWIS MARIE WILSON IRMA

FEATURE AT-2:15-4:10-6:05-8:05-9:55 MONDAY, SEPT. 4 -- LABOR DAY

#### Continuous Shows-Starting At 2 P. M. COMING **ATTRACTIONS**

RONALD REAGAN RUTH HUSSEY -In-

"LOUISA"

"SAMSON AND **DELILAH**"

COMING SOON **NEXT SUNDAY** 

REV. MR. WEAVER HEARD

# Protestantism Came Of Age Two Years Ago

ago in Amsterdam, Holland."

A newspaperman attending the () the council was formed spoke of together men in of different

Rev. Mr. Weaver added that men with keener insight and understanding recognized that something important was happening on a world level.

The assembly was made up of 351 churchmen from 44 countries. Invitations had been sent to every denomination that professed Christ. Only three churches declined to attend the assembly-Roman Catholic, Russian Orthodox and Southern Baptist.

Rev. Mr. Weaver described the first meeting of the assembly Aug. 22, 1948: "It was most colorful. In a slow procession the official delegates came marching into Nieuwe Kerk, bearded bishops of the Greek Orthodox church walking beside other bishops in business suits, gold crosses hanging from their necks

"THEY DID NOT come" said Rev. Mr. Weaver, "to form a super-church. They came to form a union of churches each will have delegates. to hold its own identity. They came to counsel and be counseled. They came to seek understanding and to understand."

The local Methodist minister told of other conferences of in-

#### Truman Due For Chat On War Situation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-President Truman goes on the air tonight to tell about the Korean war and what Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public can expect at home as the result of expanded defense production.

The chief executive will make nis man-to-man address from If the White House from 9 to 9:30 p. m. It will be broadcast and televised over all major net-

White House informants said the President will detail in downto-earth language just what the folks at home can expect in the way of taxes, prices, the necessities and the luxuries of life as a result of heavy federal spending for defense.

Mr. Truman is not expected in his talk to the nation tonight to touch upon the recent statements by Gen. Douglas Macarthur or Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews. The President has said repeatedly that he regards these incidents as 'closed."

Mr. Truman undoubtedly will reassure the people once again of the outcome of the fighting in Korea, but at the same time point to the sacrifices made necessary on the front.

And he is certain to emphasize the necessity for continuing the U. S. program of preparedness to meet the threat of Communist aggression any place on

Along with this, the President will pin-point the job which has to be done at home by the men behind the men behind the firing

according to the Rev. Robert the formation of World Council Weaver, speaker at Circleville of Churches. "It was fitting" he said, 'That the World Council of Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, Churches first assembly should "when the World Council of be opened by John R. Mott for Churches was formed two years it was through his efforts that preliminary steps had been taken.'

In 1910 the Edinburgh confer-Amsterdam meetings at which ence planned by Mott brought it as the biggest "gab fest" ever churches and different nations. In 1925 the Stockholm conference went a step farther.

It was in 1937 when the Oxford conference on "Life and Work" and the Edinburg conference of "Faith and Order" were held that the first definite strides were taken toward closer cooperation.

At these conferences, 14 delegates were entrusted with plans for going ahead with the council. All through the war years they worked towards this aim.

Rev. Mr. Weaver said that progress was also being made on a national level. He cited the meeting of National Council of Churches of Christ in United States to be held in Cleveland in ers' Ink Magazine reported to-November as an example.

Council of Religious Education, cent higher than the same month since June 1, now total \$14,512, Federal Council of Churches in symbolic of their authority as America, Home Missions Council. Missionary Education Movement, National Protestant Coun- cent; radio eight percent and cil of Higher Education, United Council of Church Women and National Council of Churches all

> NARROWING DOWN the movement to another level Rev. Mr. Weaver spoke of church cooperation in Japan. He spoke of the international Christian university planned for Japan with a graduate school of education.

The Japanese look more and more to Democracy as the way to their resurrection and revival as a nation. Rev. Mr. Weaver quoted General Douglas MacArthur as saying, "The Christian church faces an opportunity without precedent."

> LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY--LITTLE LESS TO PAY

Court & Walnut Phone 577



Corps draw a bead on the target during rifle practice. The attractive lady warriors (l. to r.) are: Pvt. Anita Jobe, Parsons, Kan.; Cpl. Helen Novak, Franklin, N.J.; Sgt. Opal Calloway, Mountain Hill, Ark.; Pfc. Jamel Attar. Fall River, Massachusetts, and Pvt. Geraldine Strang, Chatham, New York.

#### Newspaper Ad Use Climbing

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Printday that July expenditures for

16 percent; magazines 11 per- this time a year ago. outdoor advertising five percent. The only decline was shown by business papers in which July advertising fell off one percent

**Business Loans** Up Sharply

Federal Reserve Board an- was doing. nounced that business loans of The boy apparently didn't

129 N. Court St.

district. Borrowings, which have a complaint At this meeting International national advertising were 13 per- increased without interruption 000,000. This is \$1,570,000,000 Newspaper advertising gained higher than oustanding loans at

#### **Boy Discovers** Men Are Cops

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - A 14year-old Columbus boy picked the wrong car to attempt to rifle He had scarcely entered the

automobile before two strangers WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The approached and asked what he

Phone 448

member banks increased \$153,- have a very good answer, the strangers, two Columbus pohave a very good answer, for 000,000 in the week ended Aug. licemen, hauled him off to the police juvenile bureau for furth-The largest gains were er questioning. It seems the offi-\$52,000,000 in New York City and cers had parked the car only a \$26,000,000 in the San Francisco short while before to investigate

> TUF-TEX DOUBLE LIFE Pure Asphalt and Asbestos

# ROOF COATING

5 gal pail \$2.25

- Guaranteed Elastic • Fire Resisting
- Cold Resisting
- Waterproof
- Contains No Coal Tar

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Tire and Accessory Co. 201 W. Main St.

Phones 297 and 300

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

OFFICE HOURS-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Opposite Bus Station

# NOW ON DISPLAY ...

The New Case

# STALK SHREDDER

Get These Case Advantages

- Effectively shreds corn, cotton, and other crop residues for clean plowing.
- Rotor with replaceable chain type hammers works stalks between as well as in the row.
- Kills a high percentage of borers in stalks.
- Rotor height adjustable from tractor seat.
- Sturdy steel construction; enclosed self-aligning, antifriction bearings on rotor and drive shaft.

# WOOD Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 438

#### No Worry Here About Polio

state health department refused of the communicable diseases pected.'

to worry about the polio situa- section, said: all comment on the future.

tion in Ohio today but reserved way things are going so far. There have not been as many COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - The Dr. Charles R. Freeble, chief cases reported yet as we ex-





SCOTCH ENAMEL! It gives that smart new "fashion look" of factory-finished appliances to bathroom, kitchen walls, woodwork, cabinets, furniture, knick-knacks. No brushmarks, dries quickly, wears for years! Resists abuse, weather, household acids, alkalis, boiling water, even scrubbing. Over 100 new Color chips FREE!

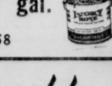
Vogue-smart colors! Over 100 Colors!

Quart \$2.08



OVER 100 COLORS!

Quart \$1.58







Pick a paint that has a future to it! Surety Bond's enamel-like finish stands up better holds out longer! Beauty endures the life of the paint Soot disappears with wind and rain

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Stubborn wear-retarding agents keep surface perfectly fit for eventual repainting

Saves expensive surface reconditioning When you paint, check on Johnston SURETY BOND!

Gallon

Floorcovering

138 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE



BACK SCHOOL LOANS

If you need extra cash to send your children back to school-stop in and see us for an easyto-pay cash loan.

merican Loan

# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

a few weeks later I was pretty making it up. excited about what I had seen.

When we got back to New York, my old boss, Bernard M. Baruch, asked me to put my enthusiasm in my pocket and try to estimate Israel's chances of survival in this highly competitive world.

I told him that one swing around the globe wasn't enough to make an economic expert out of a Broadway jumping-jack, but

"A business or a nation with ticular.

nothing to change my snap ap- propaganda. praisal of Israel's chances. On orable stuff was too favorable— angels fear to tiptoe. obviously the work of men who were out to make as good a case rael Revisited," I was, of course, for the new nation as possible.

AND AS FOR THE dissenters -well, as was to be expected, most of them sounded as if they were carrying a 2,000-year-old chip on their shoulders.

Last week, the galleys of a

#### North And South Koreans Battle For Recruits

SOUTH KOREAN PORT, Sept. 1 - Competition for draftable fighting men is so keen between North and South Koreans that southern marines made a commando-like raid to grab 200 potential fighters from the Mirukto peninsula. An amphibious landing was

made Wednesday night, accordin order to keep a possible Communist foray from pressing military-age men into service.

Two hundred men who can fight constitute quite a war prize for the opposing Korean armies

right now. Scene of the raid on the southerners' own territory was a peninsula jutting out of South

Korea, with Tongyong as its Both sides in this bitter war are pulling all draftable men

into training camps and sending them forward as quickly as possible to build up depleted units. The way the Koreans fight each other, the units get depleted pretty fast. Reports say the North Koreans have sent men

36 hours' training. Some reportedly were forced ahead at gun-

Early in 1949, my missus and | new book by Ralph McGill-"Is-I took a trip around the world, rael Revisited," to be published and one of the countries we got in Atlanta, Ga., next month by to see was Israel. At the time, Tupper and Love-showed up on many of the streets of Tel Aviv, my desk and I began to thumb Haifa and Jerusalem were still through them out of a sense of criss-crossed with barbed wire, duty. But what started as duty and the roads leading through quickly became compulsion, for the hills of Judea were littered McGill, editor of one of the with burned-out trucks. Never- South's most trustworthy paptheless, thanks to an old Chevvy ers, the Atlanta Constitution, and a pair of even older legs, had obviously gone to Israel with I managed to see most of this an open mind and crammed it tiny country, and when I left it with facts and figures before

I've met Mr. McGill once or twice, and before I was halfway through his book I found myself wondering how this soft-spoken and hard-headed gentleman from Georgia had come to write such an incisive and insightful commentary on the complicated events now shaping up at the far end of the Mediterranean.

I got to thinking about it and, that I had come away from Is- as I hunch it. the answer is triprael with the general impression le pronged: First, McGill is an that its people were (a) intelli- Irishman, which means that gent, (b) tough as nails, and (c) while he has a lively sense of prepared to work like all get-out justice in general he has no axto make a go of their new lives. iom to grind about Israel in par-

those qualities usually gives a Second, he is first, foremost For Air Show good account of itself," said Mr. and fastidiously a newspaperman, avaricious for facts but Since my visit, I've heard plenty leary of special-pleading three and a half hour air show

the other hand, I've read darn- ord as a fighting Southern liber. National Air Races which were ed little on the subject which al, and once he's gotten his facts postponed this year. could be classed as good objec- straight he's not one to bypass tive reporting. Most of the fav- those touchy areas where even

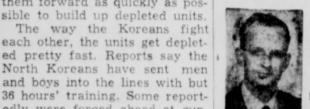
> When I finished reading "Istickled to find that McGill's conclusions jibed with mine, but 397 miles an hour, will do some that's neithere here nor there. The important thing is that, without pulling any punches, he has written a book about this controversial little country which one can read without prejudice or without suspecting the author

Here, at last, is a meticulous often-asked question, "What's Israel really like?"



Promising students unable to qualify for scholarships are sometimes forced to forego their higher education through lack of funds. A Sun Life College Policy will provide a guaranteed "scholarship" to take your son through college. Ensure your son's future - call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Charles Weidinger Representative 191/2 W. Main St.

OUR FARMALL MAN, SAYS:



Get the Facts right from the Driver's Seat on your own farm. Seat on your own farm. Test the Farmall Cub tractor on any job you want to do. any job you want to do. Call me TODAY for a Farmall Cub Demonstration Date.

FARMALL-TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING





123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24



IN HER CHICAGO HOME, Mrs. Lillian Skibbe reads the almost-prophetic letter she recently received from her son, Pvt. Roy Manring, Jr. (inset), in which he said: "I've put my faith and trust in God and I'll be back." The day after she received the mail, it was reported that Manring was one of five men who escaped his North Korean captors prior to massacre of 32 American soldiers by the Reds. (International Soundphoto)

# Willoughby Set

WILLOUGHBY, Sept. 1 - A will be held here during the La-And third, he has a long rec- bor Day weekend in place of the

The shows seek to attract 100,-000 for the Sunday and Monday performances at Cook Cleland's

Cleland, holder of the Thompson Trophy race speed record of

trick flying in a duplicate of his winning F-2G Corsair.

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301 **DESOTO** and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In

# **MOTOR SALES**

Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

# JOE MOATS

A&P SUPER MARKET MARVEL BREAD

2 18-oz. Loaves 27c

CIDER VINEGAR In your container, gal. 39c

CANE SUGAR 5 lbs. 50c 10 lbs. 98c 25 lbs. \$2.39



**Gas Range** It's completely new from top to bottom, inside and out! Get the best in range features! Add new beauty to your kitchen! Save! Buy to-day!

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., INC.

163 W. MAIN ST.

#### Civil Defense Setup Geared Here In Ohio

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 — Dr. have been organized. William F. Warner, executive director of the state's civil defense, declared today that Ohio's civil defense program is already well underway.

Dr. Warner, speaking to dele- Blind Broom gates attending the 16th conference of Associated Police Communications Officers in Cleveland, said Ohio has completed land police today are looking for

several phases of its civil defense program.

Dr. Warner said civil aviation defense, mobile rescue crews, a and men, aircraft observers corps, air raid warning system and an auxiliary highway patrol

The police communications officers are mapping plans for coordination of police communications with civil defense units.

# Salesman Robbed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-Cleve-



a thief who lured a blind broom | took him into the parking lot

salesman into a parking lot, near downtown Cleveland with cursed him and stole his braille promises of making a purchase. Truitt has been blind since William Truitt, 62, an employe 1938, when a nail pierced his defense corps of 8,000 officers of the Society of the Blind for right eye as he was repairing a four years, said the assailant trellis.

> YOU Want the Best in Hay Machinery WE Want To Offer What YOU Want

> > We Proudly Announce That

# THE DUNLAP CO.

Is Now An Authorized Dealer For

THE NEW HOLLAND FARM MACHINERY COMPANY

New Holland, Pennsylvania

Handling A Complete Line Of The Famous NEW HOLLAND FARM ENGINEERED HAY MACHINERY

And An Authorized Line Of Complete NEW HOLLAND FARM MACHINERY PARTS COME IN AND SEE THE NEW HOLLAND LINE

# THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Massey-Harris Sales and Service New Holland Sales and Service

Phones 12, 13, 19, 74

RACE BROKE

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE



An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

Distributed by

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



# TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossbile so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings. Starters—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc. 8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the Peo-

News—nbc; News—cbs; News— 5 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.

-mbs; Sports-cbs. 6:45 News-cbs; Rex Koury-abc;

Organ—mbs. 7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians — mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brand-

wynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs;
Chandu the Magician—abc.

9:30 Guy Iombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.

tangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin
Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs;

Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc. 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Satur-day in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United—nbs; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs.
1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ

Moods—mbs.

1:20 Roundtable—nbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs;
Week Around the World—abc.

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main

era—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc. 9:15—Hollywood—abc. 9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone

-abc; Little Symphonies-mbs; My Mother's Husband-nbc. 10:00 Concert-cbs; Jimmy Blaine-abc; This Is Europe-mbs; Jack Parr

-nbc.
10:30 Kay Armen-nbc; We Take
Your Word-cbs; Jackie Robinsonabc; Orchestra-mbs.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1-Up-

state Republican leaders warned today of a possible party-

splitting floor fight at the GOP state convention next week if

New York City leaders persist

in their drive to deny the gubernatorial nomination to Lieuten-

Hanley announced his candi-

New York GOP

Fearing Split

#### Television FRIDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00-Three City Final 6:15-General Store 6:30-Showroom 6:45-News

9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Salesman — abc; Rex Allen —
cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band — mbs; Sports—
nbc; Sports—abc; Capital Cloakroom— 7:00—Quiz Kids 7:30—We, The People 8:00—Film 8:30—Big Story 9:00—Sports 9:30—Greatest Fights tos. 10:45 Pro and Con—nbc. SATURDAY

9:30—Greatest Fights
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts

12:00—News
WTVN (Channel 9)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically yours 6:50—Sports 7:00—My True Story 7:30—Mr. and Mrs.

7:30-Mr. and Britan 7:45-Film 8:00-Ranch House 8:30-Tin Pan Alley 9:00-Lone Ranger 9:30-Nut Club 10:00-Film

10:15—High and Broad
10:45—Film
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson

6:30—News 5:45—Chet Long 7:00—Mama 7:30-Detective's Wife 8:00—Songs for Sale 9:00—Square Dancing 9:30—Capitol Cloakroom

10:40-Serial Story 11:00-Nitecappers SATURDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:45—Sports 7:00—One Man's Family 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—Film

9:30—Wrestling 11:30—Midnight Mystery 12:30—News 8:00—Workshop
6:30—Screen Test
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars

3:00—Wrestling 11:05—News 11:10—Baseball WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

WLW-C Channel 3

6:30—Aldrich Family 7:00—Battle Report 7:30—Sports 8:00—Theatre 9:00—Garroway 9:30—Melody Showcase 10:00-News 10:15—Crusade in Europe 10:40—News

11:00—News 10:45—Paupers Penthouse 11:05—Sports 11:10—Say It With Music WBNS-TV Channel 10

6:00—Film 6:30—Hold that Camera 7:00—Toast of Town 8:00—Chinatown Mysteries 8:15—In the First Person 8:30—Newsreel 8:50—Presenting 9:00—Miss U. S.

10:00—Western 11:00—Baseball WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Think Fast 6:30—Phil Hanna Sings 7:00—Art Jarrett 7:30-Sit or Miss ism Exposed 8:30—Theatre

10:00-Baseball

#### Radio

FRIDAY 6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs. 6:15 Sports; Music Time-nbc; Dis-

cussion—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs; News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's
Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Comentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc;

2ws-mos. 7:45 News-nbe; News-cbs; I Love ant-Governor Joe R. Hanley. a Mystery-mbs. 8:00 Cloud Nine-cbs; Stars and

#### 3 County Men Are Honored At Soils Affair

Three Pickaway County farmers were honored Thursday at the third annual Goodyead soil conservation awards banquet given in the Southern hotel in Columbus.

William Barthelmas of Wayne Township, Joseph C. Peters of Walnut Township and Winfred Bidwell of Jackson Township are the local men and awards certificates are to be sent to them in the near future. ple—nbc. 9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Third Man—abc. 9:30 Meet the Press—mbs; The Sher-iff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.

Barthelmas and Peters are the first two men to enter the conservation program when it began nearly five years ago in Pickaway County and Bidwell entered the program not long thereafter.

The awards were made on the recommendations made by the local soil conservation district supervisors earlier in the year abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
Lake Succe\_i—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer and the recommendations were based on the field results obtained by the successful candidates on their own farms. Accompanying the Pickaway

dacy last June, after Governor Dewey said he would not run Chandu the Magician—abc.

7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty
Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—
abc; Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or
Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—
abc; Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters
—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs: Texas again. He has been engaged since in a statewide pre-convention speaking tour, undertaken at Dewey's suggestion.

#### Hamilton Store

'Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

#### White Enameled Kitchen Ware

Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks— 3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs. 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hart-14 Qt. ley-mbs; Church-abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival - abc;
Hopalong Cassidy-mbs; Cloak and Preserving Kettle . . . \$1.39 Dagger-nbc. 4:30 Martin Kane-mbs Concert -Qt. Kettle With Bail and Lid ...\$1.39 cbs; Drama—nbc. 5:00 Opera Records—abe; Drama — nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You— 7 Qt. Tea Kettle ....\$1.50 5:30 Detective Mysteries — mbs; James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs; Think Fast—abc. 6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson— 12 Qt. Dish Pan .... \$1.00 5 Qt. Mixing Bowl .... 59c 1 Qt. Sauce Pan ..... 39c Nick Carter-mbs; Steve Allen Western Caravan-nbs; Music 2 Qt. Sauce Pan ..... 45c With Girls—abc. 7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal-em—mbs; Stop the Musio—abc; \$1000 3 Ot. Sauce Pan .....50c 11/2 Pt. Dipper ..... 39c 7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Coffee Pot .......\$1.29 8:00 Mediation Board — nbc; Percy aith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc. Come In and Browse Around 8:30 Symphony-nbc; Concert-You're Welcome

local Soil Conservation Service

#### Elinor Williams

What kind of boys make the most successful men? Not always the most brilliant ones; you don't have to be a genius. And not always the most handsome ones; you don't have to look like Alan Ladd.

It is generally the young men with an "all-around" type of personality who are wanted in colleges, business and professions nowadays. Here are some of the ways that you can measure up, beginning right now:-

1. Be nice to everybody instead of reserving your smiles, conversation and interest for the prettiest girls and for your own crowd of hove.

2. Remember that older peo-



CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TRAINED MECHANICS **EDSTROM** 

And Parts

150 E. Main St. Phone 321



Yes - tomorrow your milk will be sealed!

Our new paper-lined aluminum cap completely seals the top and pouring surface of the bottle. It will help to ensure that the pure, wholesome milk - pasteurized at the dairy — will remain clean and dairy-fresh until you are ready to use it.

We are always on the alert for new ways to give our sustomers a better product. Our new bottle seal is but one more step in that direction.

Healthy, growing bodies need plenty of fresh, rich milk. But - don't forget that milk also adds to health in adults.

May we have your milk order today?

## RINGOLD DAIRY

Lancaster Pike at Fairgrounds

Phone 774

FOR CLEAN SAFE MILK

winners to the awards banquet ple aren't really so very differ- sonality. Varied interests help to be "on a pedestal," but they double date, unless you're willwere Paul G. Peck of New ent from you. As a matter of achieve this-an interest in do appreciate courtesy and have ing to dress and behave correct-Holland, a Pickaway supervisor, fact, you'll soon be very much sports as well as science or me- a right to expect it, as every ly for it . . . and entertain in rehis son, Robert, and J. A. Mus- like them, because human na- chanics a hobby enough read- body has. ter and Martin R. Shrrett of the ture doesn't change, basically. ing to give you something to Treat them like human beings, think and talk about, a part in not dusty old museum pieces. | community and church affairs as

3. Most likeable successful well as date doings.

obligations as well as girls and women do. Don't accept an in- guest without sometimes being a men have a well-rounded per- 4. Girls and women don't want vitation to a party, dance or host.

turn by giving a party, inviting 5. Boys and men have social the girl to a movie, dance or something similar to show your appreciation. You can't be a

# Ireat yourself to a to the best in picnic or stay-at-home fare. If you are picnicking — having visitors — or just enjoying the holidays at home — you'll need extra supplies for your pantry. And you'll find all of your holiday food needs here — at

**Pork & Beans Swt. Pickles** 

In Racy

Enriched Thrift-E 1 Lb. Loaf-Sliced

Treet or ROYAL CELATINE Fig Bars Salad Mustard Salad Dressing **Stuffed Olives** 

**43c** ≈ 43c

Armour's Star Smoked

Bologna

**M'mallows** 



Sli. Bacon Eddy See **Ham Loaf** Wieners - 59c - 65c Cheese

- 45c - 39c Bananas

Serictly U. S. No. 1 15 Box 390

Spinach =

Dreft



Eavey's Supreme localisted Affry 2 of 39c

Lifebuoy .



Available at most Thrift E Markets and Super E Stores

Breeze P&G

Toilet Soap Ivory Soap 2-25c =

We Candle and Pay Highest Price For Eggs

# STOP HERE **FOR**



-Car Washing -Waxing -Polishing

By Experienced Personnel

**CLIFTON Motor Sales** 

Oldsmobile-Cadillac

PHONE 50

#### The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newpaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second of the United Mine Workers: postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

#### FACING UP TO IT

EVENTS are forcing us to become what Senator Taft describes as a "semimilitary" state. It is, of all things, what the United been given no choice.

to free nations, to expand the armed forces en of those countries." and to increase production of military Now, actually, coal was outpriced by the equipment. The President has asked Con- United Mine Workers with the object of gress for power to control consumer credit giving miners and their families a living and allocate scarce materials. He has ask- wage and safer working conditions. Even ed for new taxes to meet the \$10,500,000 in- if one accepts John L. Lewis's own intercrease in the military budget.

postpone them until the first of the year, commodity. for that would raise the suspicion that the In a free economic system, in which combad news was being hidden until after the peting products appear within the price November election.

ing off excess purchasing power by taxa- protected. I notice in grocery stores a new tion would avoid rationing and price con- commodity of dishes, cutlery and table actrols is open to question. There are mil-cessories, in many colors, not readily lions of Americans whose "excess purchas- breakable, which is taking the place of ing power" has already been drained off paperware and breakable chinaware for by high costs of food and other necessities. picnics and similar outdoor activities. It is Higher taxes for them will be an intoler- made of some kind of plastic and is serv-

ing, but the Government is itself the great- omy and replace what came came before. est of all hoarders. Its agricultural policy The neo-luddites would keep obsolescence has helped keep prices high. The Commod- in the market. They are, you may recall, ity Credit Corp. owns \$2,000,000,000 worth named after those journeymen and apprenof corn, wheat, dairy products and other tices in England who set out to destroy the food staples, acquired under the scandal- first power-driven machinery. They did deous price support laws. It cannot now sell stroy some, but they could not destroy the at less than 105 per cent of the support concept of power-driven machinery any price, plus carrying charges. The President more than we can stop the march toward has asked Congress to modify the law to automatic machinery or atomic power. permit these vast stocks to be used to bring down food prices. Liquidation of the Government's food hoard ought to be a cor- Darwin said it took a million years to ollary to any tax increase.

only by some, but by all. This means a cur- in half a second. tailment of the peacetime extravagances federal spending by curtailing public hills. works, credit programs and use of sup-

long period of austerity. It is a condition are going to land. which the American people will accept, provided none-farmer, industrialist, shopkeeper or wage earner-is shielded from dollars they don't have time to chase their its impact.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Many products become obsolescent and others take their place. One might cook a steak over charcoal briquettes, but I can recall, as a boy, seeing charcoal in every grocery store. Up in the Berkshires, where I have a farm, charcoal burning used to be quite a business, but that industry has disappeared. The coal industry faces trouble because it is outpriced in relationship to its competitors.

This is the language of despair, spoken by John T. Jones, president of District 16

"The thousands of American coal miners in my district who might be working if coal were producing the energy now being produced by cheap foreign fuel oil, think it far more important that they be working and producing than that American taxpayers' dollars be used to finance a great program of expansion in foreign oil production States wanted least, a society burdened and refining facilities. They are well aware with taxes and controls and devoting a that those much-needed dollars that the large part of its energies to making and proponents of this plan (Point Four) talk manning tanks and guns and fighting ships about go into the pockets of the six big oilof air and sea. This is not the American importing oil companies, five of which are idea of the good life. But the nation has American-owned. They also know that most of the dollars that remain in those for-The decision to draw a line on Commu- eign countries are paid to the ruling class nist aggression in Korea was followed in the form of royalties and very little of it swiftly by measures to expand military aid trickles down to the working men and wom-

pretation of his motives and conduct, it will It remains to be seen whether the Presi- in no way affect the competition between dent will be as realistic about taxes as he coal and oil, and between coal and natural has been in other directions. It is hard to gas. Even if one accepts Lewis's bitterness see how an excess profits tax and probably against the politicians as correct, his strike increases in corporation and personal in- judgment was only correct on a short-term come taxes can be avoided. He can hardly basis. He drove a nation away from his

range abandoned by what was regarded as But Senator Tafts reasoning that drain- a primary product, obsolescence cannot be able burden unless the tax increase is ac- iceable. In a word, if one watches, new companied by other measures. products, in durable goods or consumer's President Truman has criticized hoard- goods, push into the market in a free econ-

#### (Continued on Page 10)

make a man out of a monkey. Sometimes Moreover, sacrifices must be made not a woman can make a monkey out of a man

beloved by politicians. The President has The person always hogging the last word ordered government agencies to reduce should stay away from echoing caves and

It would certainly help if baseball parks The nation seems to be headed into a had sections marked where the foul balls

Many people are so preoccupied chasing

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Quit complaining! Mrs. Halloran wants to borrow you for something!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Treating a Common Complaint

tions, such as tumor, it is much more usual to find them resulting tients with irritable bowel have from rather minor causes. As a matter of fact, among the most benefit. There was a decrease in common of all are nervous strain the number of bowel movements and improper habits of eating, both of which can be put down to the hurry and bustle of modern

Nevertheless, though such digestive upsets do not indicate anything seriously amiss, they do tend to become habitual with unpleasant symptoms repeated

#### Nervous Fatigue

and strain, not taking enough colitis. fluids, improper eating, failure to The preparation is supplied in respond to the natural urge, lack tablets which are taken by mouth. abuse of laxatives.

which will not be taken up in the type of disorder present. small bowel but which will pass on into the large bowel and add bulk. Plenty of fruits, vegetables and fluids are essential.

Recently, it has been found ylcellulose improves the function | tum produced by injury.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , of the bowel. It is especially help-ALTHOUGH digestive upsets can be produced by serious conditions, such as tumor, it is much tions, such as tumor, it is much tions. constipation. A number of paand the discomfort in the abdomen was cleared up.

> The preparation has also been tried in ulcerative colitis, in which there are ulcers or sores in the large bowel

#### Lots of Water

It would seem, therefore, that this substance, together with large amounts of water, is useful Of all complaints related to the in treating diarrhea, as well as bowel and stomach, the most fre- the constipation which is associquent is constipation. The things ated with the irritable bowel. It is which play a part in producing also useful in milder forms of constipation are nervous fatigue diarrhea produced by ulcerative

of physical exercise, and the Of course, it should be used under the directions of a physician in Any diet to relieve constipation the dose that he prescribes, and should supply food materials which, in turn, will depend on the

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. H.: What is meant by trau-

matic proctitis?

Answer: Traumatic proctitis that a substance known as meth- refers to inflammation of the rec-

Adkins, won the foal champion-

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Art Steele and Mrs. Wen- ship in Ohio State Fair today. dell Turner were visitors Wednesday in Columbus.

Beverly Holler of Monroe Township has been named queen of the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Jackson have returned home to Mobile, Ala., after a visit here.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit and ington D. C. and Norfolk, Va.

son, Dick, left today for a visit to the New York World's Fair.

The British retaliated against Germany today by bombing Berlin.

Scarlet Dawn, a chestnut filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Says Red

Qualify

China Can't

Kiernan's

#### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

chat should be a dilly. There's plenty of fat in the fire.

away, even old John Lewis is threatening to erupt again.

With election only 10 weeks

wired "in re O'Dwyer appointment to Mexico, do you have any more openings like that?"

icies in the United Nations at the American Book company, is such times as they can be inter- a native of Belmont, Me., and preted. On the side he raises apples which are easier to under-

But more and more it begins to look as though Harry would be a happy man today if that poor sleddin'." haberdashery hadn't failed.

claimed that everything he saw couraged he is forced to ex- suggested a melody to him. "Show me a laundry list," he tremes. He goes out to watch the boasted, "and I'll set it to mu-Senators play ball. would be," he added, "if there

That is the Washington Senators in the American League; were no singers.' the ones on the Hill are part of

beat Detroit occasionally he quaintance. "Wasnt her husmust be due for a one-hitter band a judge?" asked the first. sion," replied the other, "until against Moscow.



CHAPTER EIGHTEEN to one of them. "That will be yard of Contented Domestics came IT WAS midafternoon when they yours, and it is called the Abode from one corner. As Chang Wu reached the palace and, in accordance with court custom, the gold- title for one who has been newly ter saw that the center of interest studded door of Ta-ching, the Hall joined in wedlock." of Audience, was covered with blue cloth. Walter sensed a change in the atmosphere at once. Mystery brooded in this lofty passage, as

edge and the seat of real power. A blue-draped door was reached and the court official leading the way threw it open with a ceremonious flourish. "Bow profusely!"

though they were drawing near to

the very center of Eastern knowl-

They found themselves in a comparatively small but breathtaking chamber. The walls were of marwoman with a painted face.

monkey. Her eyes, which she fixed an open door at the far end of the at once on the Englishman, had a hall. The manservant bowed deepwhich was embroidered with all the symbols of the Hundred Antiquiwere loaded with rings.

The only other occupants of the room were two aged men of ob- our shoulders," declared the envoy. Her Unlimited Magnificence."

a proof of this, a compound of sur-prise and a decided, though re-Walter was dumbfounded by this Drink it down and it will put some spectful, dissent,

Finally, the envoy stepped back events. beside him. "There will be no talk leave now."

Walter met the black eyes of the awed and it was clear also that come; and that is enough." her spirits had risen. She called out something in a chirping voice, and her face broke into a caricature of a smile.

backed from the room, the im- arrive. The first was brought to tells me he has been carried perial scrutiny following him every the palace earlier in the day." inch of the way. An official led the way through bound. "A man with yellow hair?

Chang Wu. He sighed and pointed | Most of the noise in the Court-

of Everlasting Felicity. A suitable led the way in that direction, Wal-

understand the meaning of this, fore he saw that a longbow was

to stay here?" "That will be told in due time. First there are points of palace etiquette to be observed."

its abundant shrubbery that at one of the fiendishly contrived first Walter could see nothing but prisons in which the occupant can the bright yellow tiles of the t'ing, neither sit up straight nor stretch a high triple roof. Further indica- out at full length. It was impostions awaited them inside: a smil- sible to see much of his face, but ing manservant and the pretty he was thin and ragged and inble, overlaid with gold and ivory faces of two maids peering around credibly dirty. His lank hair hung and jade. At the far end was a from behind him; a table heaped well below the level of his shoulchair of jade, and on it sat a high with flowers and fruit; a ders. pleasant odor of burning incense; She was tiny and as alert as a a view of green lime trees through way through the spectators. It was

sharp and mischievous glitter in ly several times and then motioned them. When she straightened up them toward a sunny room opening this portable chamber of torture. in the clair, the movement caused off from the right. Chang Wu led an enormous diamond to sparkle the way in, but the court official on the front of her scarlet robe, remained in the entrance. Chang Wu drew his companion

to the far end of the room, where ties. Walter noticed that her hands they could talk without any danger of being overheard. "The raven of ill omen sits on

ered solicitously on each side of dejected fingers. "I have told be-the Empress. The Dowager's eyes fore of the belief we have in were still intently fixed on Walter, prophecy. Her Imperial Magnifiand she was talking to two ancient cence, who has wanted peace be- be released at once! He is my men. Chang Wu whispered, "The cause she feared the invincible color of your hair has disturbed power of the dragon with the hundred eyes, was reminded of an-The envoy was then summoned other prophecy when she saw the to share in the discussion. Stand- yellow of your hair. It says, 'In morning. It was not until you ing stiffly in front of the Chair of time of great peril there will come came, the second of the birds of Audience, with his arms held down two birds of golden plumage out golden plumage, that this one be at his sides, Walter watched what of the West, and the clouds of came of any importance. He will was happening with a sense of disaster will dissolve like the mist.' be released at once.' mounting uneasiness. It seemed She is certain that we have nothclear to him that things had taken ing to fear, that the Gods in the had been issuing orders, and a an unexpected turn. The expres- Far Clouds have given this sign servant now arrived with wine in a sion on the face of Chang Wu was of their will to protect us and cup. Walter held it to his friend's

strange and even ludicrous turn of strength in you."

today," he said, in a rebellious tone. I have been with the armies of eyes. "That's good," he whispered. "I have strange news for you, Bayan and that my purpose in young traveler, but this is not the coming here is to convince them in this thing?" place for the telling. We are to of the uselessness of further resistance?"

Dowager. She seemed a little is of no consequence. You have all track of time after the first "But if I heard aright, there must be two birds of golden plum-

age, not one." "That is the strange part," said He bowed four times and then the envoy. "You are the second to been exhibiting him. This keeper Walter's heart gave a sudden

a maze of passages and then into a Tell me, Chang Wu, is he tall? garden which extended for several Taller than I am?" He was think-

Copyright, 1945, by Thomas B. Costain. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

was a man in a wooden cage. They Walter was bewildered. "I don't came within twenty feet of it beillustrious Chang Wu. Why am I strapped to the top and so realized that the man in the cage was

Tristram. The prisoner was sitting in huddled position with his head sunk The Abode of Everlasting Felic- on his knees. No other position ity was so well concealed behind was possible for him; the cage was

"Tris!" cried Walter, forcing his clear now what had happened. His friend had been taken captive and had been carried across China in "Tris!" he cried again.

The caged man lifted a wasted face in which his eyes seemed to peer out from great depths like a cornered animal's. His features became contorted in an effort at a

"Wat!" he whispered. He made an instinctive effort to raise himviously high court rank who hov- He plucked at his thin beard with self, and his head struck against the upper bars of the cage.

Walter grasped Chang Wu's arm with frantic insistence. "He must friend. It is clear now that La Chung sold him to the bandits." "Your wish is the key to him freedom. He was brought in this

As Tris was released, Chang Wu

After several swallows, Tristram "Does the Empress forget that gained enough strength to open his

> "How long have they kept you "Ever since they caught me." A shudder shook the long, emaciated

Chang Wu shook his head. "That frame. "It seems like years. I lost few weeks." Chang Wu interposed an explanation. "The men who took him

prisoner-they shall be most properly punished in due course!-have through three provinces. Fees have been charged for the privilege of Chang Wu issued some instruc-

tions and then turned to Walter.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

at Granada May 5, 1826. Her

childhood was spent in Madrid,

but after 1834 she lived with her

mother and sister, chiefly in

Paris. She gave birth to a son

March 16, 1856. She was best

known, perhaps, as the mirror of

fashion for all Europe. On the

collapse of the empire she fled to

England, and settled with her

husband and son at Chislehurst.

After Napoleon's death, she found

a faithful friend in Queen Vic-

toria. Her son was killed in the

(To Be Continued)

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what does the science of numismatics deal?

2. What was the name of the author of Robinson Crusoe? 3. Who was the most famous orator of ancient Greece?

4. What father and son have both been presidents of the United States?

5. What is the name of the "Forbidden City" of Tibet?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

There is no dispute managed without passion, and yet there is scarce a dispute worth a passion. -Thomas Sherlock.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE IMPECCABLE - (im-PEK-abul)-adjective; not liable to sin; free from fault, blemish or error.

#### Origin: Late Latin-Imbessabilis. IT HAPPENED TODAY

1795 - James Gordon Bennett, Scottish-born American journalist, born. 1939-German army invaded Poland, beginning World

War II. 1946 - Greece voted to bring back George II to throne. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrants on this

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

date are Pat O'Brien, film actor, and Walter P. Reuther, president of CIO-United Automobile Work-

R. D. Marriner, president of

text-book manufacturers, Marri-

her indignantly refuted Dennis

has only two seasons: winter and

Rossini, the Italian composer,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME emperor of the French, was born



Zulu war in 1879, and she died in Madrid, July 11, 1920, during a visit. What was her name? 1-A hero of the south, he was (Names at bottom of column) born June 3, 1808, on a Kentucky farm. He graduated from YOUR FUTURE the U. S. Military Academy in Creative work done in your 1828. He served in the Army leisure time should bring you for seven years, then he retired great satisfaction. A happy, into become a Mississippi cotton planter. He married Sarah Knox Taylor, but his bride died soon after their marriage, and 10 years later he married Varina Howell. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1845; was appointed to the Senate in 1847, and became Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce in 1854. He was chosen provisional president of

teresting and fortunate year is envisaged. Born today a child should develop into a sterling character, with many talents. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

#### 1. Coins and medals.

2. Daniel Defoe. 3. Demosthenes.

owns a car.

4. John Adams and John Quincy Adams. 5. Lhasa.

2-The wife of Napoleon II, | substant session grant wife of Napoleon II, | substant session grant gran

#### The average automobile driver

. . .

the Confederate States in Feb. 9

1861. He died Dec. 6, 1889.

proud of it. At the convention of automobile fatality in 50 years. The average housewife washes

> There are 119 different kinds of pure-bred dogs, according to the American Kennel club.

> About two million dollars is spent for suntan lotions each

> Americans use more than 470 million lemons in iced tea every

There are only 25 chinchilla

coats in the world-each worth from \$25,000 to \$40,000. One person out of 42 in France

About seven million dollars a year is spent for sun burn rem-

. . . One out of five Americans owns a car, compared to one out of 294 Russians.

Appendicitis claimed 40,000 American lives in 1949. The act of smiling brings 13

The human bodyhas some 255

muscles into play.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

Mogs and All Small Stock

Removed Promptly

Phone Collect

Circleville 196

JANES RENDERING

# InsideWASHINGTON

B-36s May Soon See Action in Korea War

B-50s, 'Super B-29s, Sent to Fight Koreds

WASHINGTON-No top officials will say it, but more and bigger bombers-possibly including the mammoth B-36-are schedaled for Korean action. B-29s are being thrown into the aerial attack on the North Korean

forces as fast as the Allied "Sunday punch" of World War II can be gotten out of mothballs and across the Pacific. That the rate isn't fast enough was indicated recently when the Air Force ordered B-50s to the Orient. The B-50 is a bigger, faster, tougher B-29 and such squadrons had been assigned to United States bases from which they would take off on long-range

retaliatory missions. Now, however, some of these planes-one of which circled the globe non-stop-have been sent to help in the fight against the Korean Reds. The other bomber in the United States longrange striking force is the 10-engine B-36. There are three squadrons in operation and one forming.

Look for some of these giants to go next. • GUIDED MISSILES-There's still a lot of doubt in military circles about whether the American guided missile program measures up to Rus-

sian development of these types of weapons. But one thing is sure. The Germans will be responsible indirectly for most of the progress that either the United States or Soviet Union makes in developing guided missiles.

Most of the American program is based on research on the deadly Y-2 rockets Germany fired at London during World War II. The

Russians, on the other hand, are believed to nold captive scores of German scientists and are putting them to work on the same type weapons they developed in the last war.

• FOOD FOR FIGHTERS-The vets of World War II who objected

to the "K" ration will be happy to know that the GIs in the Far East are getting a new assault food package that is billed as being highly palatable as well as nourishing. Meat units in the package, for example, may contain any of six types of meat put up in five and one-half ounce tins. They may be beef and corn, beef and pork loaf, chopped ham and eggs, hamburger,

chicken or cheese with bacon. Along with the can of meat is one B-unit, consisting of an oatmeal cookie and two round crackers, and an "accessory unit."

The "accessory unit," which is packed in a plastic bag, contains a pack of humidity resistant matches, two bars of sweet chocolate or a starch jelly bar, two candy-coated chewing gum tablets, two packets of soluble coffee fortified with vitamin C, two packets of granulated sugar, a folding can opener, 12 water purification tablets, two fuel tablets for heating rations, a disposable plastic spoon and four

• REDS AND PEACE-Republican John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the Secretary of State, is one of those foreign policy leaders who believes there is a good legal ground right in the United Nations charter for not seating the Chinese Communist government. Dulles, who helped draft the charter in San Francisco in 1945, is

very mindful of the section which requires UN members to be "peace-loving" countries willing to fulfill their obligations in the world organization. As Dulles pointed out in a recent San Francisco speech, Communist China can hardly qualify. He told

his listeners: "We are bound to be concerned about seating a Chinese Communist regime which openly preaches violence as an instrument of international policy and which encourages the North Korean regime to act in flagrant defiance of the expressed will of the United Nations."

#### TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Dick Denman suffered fractured bones in his right foot yesterday while at work in the Sears-Nichols Canning Co.

Fire destroyed two huge

straw ricks at the Mid-West Box Co. Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard are vacationing today in Wash-

Mr. Truman's next fireside

And we hear Warren Austin

Mr. Austin represents our pol-

There are times he gets so dis-

his discouragement, Leonora Corbett overheard two He figures if Washington can ladies carving up an absent ac-

# **Factographs**

What was his name?

has 20-28 vision. Hobart, Okla., has not had an edies in the United States.

O'Shea's allegation that, "Maine 2,500,000 dishes in her lifetime.

sic." "How wonderful my operas year in America.

Summer. At a very swank restaurant,

"That was the general impres- he married her."

HORSES ..... \$2.50 COWS \$2.50

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Varied Reports Are Heard Morris EUB •As BPW Holds Its Late Summer Dinner Meeting

Commendations Are Received

Places were laid for 32 members and a guest, Mrs. Francis On Program Pritt, when Circleville Business and Professional Women's club tured subject on the program Wardell Party Home Thursday

asters and delphinium.

Mrs. Cliff Beaver, president, given by various members fea-Gured the program.

Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, program chairman, announced that Thoburn college. programs would be distributed at the September meeting.

According to Miss Stambaugh several guest speakers have been included. A film has been procured for one meeting. Miss Stambaugh and her committee have planned a public affairs

gram for United Nations Day. Several of the programs will be planned by chairmen of BPW committees such as the safety

Mrs. Henry Joseph reported which BPW sponsored. Letters Dent. from the Crooksville mayor and the Circleville club were read.

Miss Rose Cook Barnhills

man, gave a resume of the recent city council meeting she Farewell Party had attended.

mented on its attempt to better Cleaning Co. traffic conditions.

swimming pool meeting they had Petersburg, Fla.

hospital project which BPW for dessert. sponsors each year.

Stambaugh, Mrs. Joe Work. Forrest Rinehart and Isabelle

representative. elub's monthly news bulletin.

Sept. 14 in BPW club rooms.

nasta was played.

#### Youth's Birthday Is Celebrated

of Donald Lee Conkel was cele- Paul Conkel and children Patty brated in Gold Cliff Park recent- and Paul of Ringgold ly when his mother, Mrs. Frank | Charles and Robert Genztle of Conkel, entertained for him with Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis a skating and swimming party Conkel, Larry, James, Linda; and weiner roast.

Mrs. Carl Imler Jr. and Danny Rosemary Weethee, Harry Wee-Mrs. Aaron Barr and children, and Tommy Conkel.

## Church Schools Are Featured

Church schools were the feaheld a late Summer dinner in presented in the afternoon following a covered dish luncheon in the church Sept. 24. recently held in the home of Mrs. Edward Weston by mem-Table decorations were lew bers of Women's Society of plan the entertainment for the bowls of Fall flowers including Christian Service of Adelphi Methodist church.

Mrs. C. M. Armstrong spoke conducted the business meeting on the work of Bennet college in following the meal. Reports Brazil; Mrs. Edna Deyo talked about the Laura Haywood normal school and Mrs Clyde Mowery gave facts about Isabelle

> Miss Florence Bowsher, devotional leader, had for her theme, "The Pillar of the Earth." She presented Mrs. Mowery who reviewed a chapter in the study book. Women of the Bible".

Also on the program was a reprogram for National Business Again" given by Mrs. Robert Barton. view of the book, "Japan Begins

Nineteen members were present. Guests included Mrs. Edna Deyo and Miss Mary Ellen Jones of Carroll and the Rev. Harold

Mrs. Weston was assisted by on the Crooksville flood project Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Maude

# Miss Rose Good, safety chair- Honored With

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Mrs. Beavers read an article of Reber avenue were honor of commendation from the Ohio guests at a farewell picnic held BPW Federation Bulletin in Tuesday evening in Logan Elm which the local club was compli- park by employes of Barnhill

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill will Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Olin leave Circleville in about two Bostwick reported briefly on the weeks to take up residence in St.

The picnic included a steak fry The president named Mrs. and corn roast. Plant personnel Harry Stevenson as chairman of had made homemade ice cream

Present at the picnic beside She also named representa- the guests of honor were Mr. tives for the Pickaway County and Mrs. Ralph Beck and Mary Association of Women's Clubs. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Ray John-They are Mrs. Stevenson, Miss son and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beaver will also serve as a and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Mace presentative. Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beaver named Mrs. Ray Weldon Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Miss Wilmina Phebus Frank Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kento assist her in publishing the neth Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and Joyce Ann, Mr. and After the business meeting ca- Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnhill and The next meeting will be held children, Miss Lottie Walters, Miss Joan Lemley and Miss Dorothy Amann of Circleville and Mrs. Lucy Poling, Miss Hazel Horn and Bob Franco of Lan-

The 19th birthday anniversary Ronnie and Sally, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and Guest list included Mr. and Judy Styers, Miss Etta Myers, of Saltcreek Township; Mr. and thee, Jimmy Ramey and Margie

> NECKERCHIEFS AND TEADSQUARES

Pure Silk Squares

## Youth Group Plans Programs

Two projects were planned at the Tuesday night meeting of Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church when Charles and Lorna Holbrook were hosts to the group.

Fellowship members will present an entertainment in Pickaway County Home Sept. 17. They will also give a program

Mary Ann Drake, president, appointed on the committee to county home - Rosemary Mumaw, chairman, Carol Arledge and Barbara England.

Committee to arrange church program is comprised of Helen Dunkle, chairman, Eloise Valentine, Robert Arledge and Victor Pontius.

Youth Fellowship will present

After the business session Bar- the late Mrs. Binns. bara England and Eloise Valento 14 members and 12 guests.

Boyer-Binns Marriage Told

Boyer of South Court street of eral Electric. the marriage of their daughter, The couple plans to reside on Genevieve Boyer, and Harry Circleville Route 2.

#### Personals

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will pre- to Virginia. side at the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m.

Mitchell of East Mound street rison Wolfe of Pickaway Town- grandson, Joseph Thomas Van returned recently from a vaca- ship will be hostess. Assisting Camp of Lebanon, and Miss tion in Vallejo, Cal. They were her will be Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mary Ellen Riley of Dayton. accompanied on the trip by their Mrs. Curtis Pyle. daughters, Carol and Donna.

Mrs. D. H. Marcy has return-

a program once a month in the Binns Jr., son of Harry Binns of Washington C. H. Route 5 and

The marriage took place Sattine conducted games. Refresh- urday in Richmond, Ind., and ments were served by the hosts was performed by J. H. Deni-

and white carnations.

Announcement has been made the bride's brother, Guy Boyer. by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mr. Binns is employed by Gen-

# DENVER GREENLEE GROCERY

GROUND BEEF	49c
SMOKED CALAS	45c
CUBE STEAKS	79c

STORE HOURS:-

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. Saturday . . . . . . 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. Plenty Of Parking Space

Phone 907-L for Free Delivery

orial Hall.

after visiting with her son, Delos | Club to be held at 2 p. m. Tues- | Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sharrett and daughter, left Thursday eve-Ensign Jean Sharrett, who will ada. On their return to the Dunlap of Daytona Beach. return with them. He will visit

The bride was attired in blue taffeta with black velvet accessories. Her corsage was of red

Present at the ceremony was

#### Sharrett of Kingston Route 1. on a ferry. John and Tom Sharrett accompanied the Sharretts on the trip

Tuesday in post room of Mem- Service of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church has postponed its meeting scheduled for Wed- liamsport left Friday for Day-The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. nesday until Sept. 14. Mrs. Har- ton to attend the wedding of her

will be guest speaker at the and Mrs. H. O. Dudley in their ed to her home in Williamsport meeting of Kingston Garden Summer home in Flemingsburg, Marcy and Mrs. Marcy in Cor- day in the home of Mrs. Floyd Reiterman of near Kingston. He will speak on Fall flowers.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry States they crossed Lake Erie

Mrs. Elizabeth Casey and Hiss Harriet Groom of Columbus were guests Thursday of Women's Society of Christian Miss Agnes Butch of Watt street.

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp of Wil-Mrs. Van Camp will spend Labor Day weekend with her niec-William Cook of Park Place es, Miss Catherine Carpenter

Mrs. Mary Metzger of Williamsport and daughter, Kathryn, and son, Bob, and Gene Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Holbrook returned recently from ning for Virginia Beach, Va., family of Kingston have return- a trip to Florida where they viswhere they will visit his brother, ed from a trip to Ontario, Can- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

# SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our Own Tasty

#### SLICED BAKED HAM . . . . LB. 1.15

Here is that extra good Baked Ham that everyone enjoys. We select fancy, lightly smoked, tender hams . . . bake them with luscious pineapple and brown sugar topping and slice your needs from the whole ham—Mighty

Isaly's Vitamin D

#### HOMOGENIZED MILK ... or. 19c

A superior quality Milk with the cream evenly distributed through the entire quart. Fortified with extra Vitamin D . . . the sunshine vitamin. Available in the non-returnable paper container.

TWO OUTSTANDING ISALY VALUES. Big Chocolate

Milk Shake 20°

The town's most refreshing drink-Two large scoops of isaly's Ice Cream, fresh milk and luscious chocolate syrup — served for your enjoyment in the big individual paper container.

Skyscraper Ice Cream Cones 10°

The biggest Ice Cream Cone in town. Available in all Isaly's popular flavors. A taste delight enjoyed by both children and adults. For these hot summer days, an Isaly nutritious cooling Ice Cream Cone.

Isaly's 92 Score

#### FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . . LB. 68°

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The

Isaly's

#### Creamed Cottage Cheese .PT. 19c

Isaly's Finest

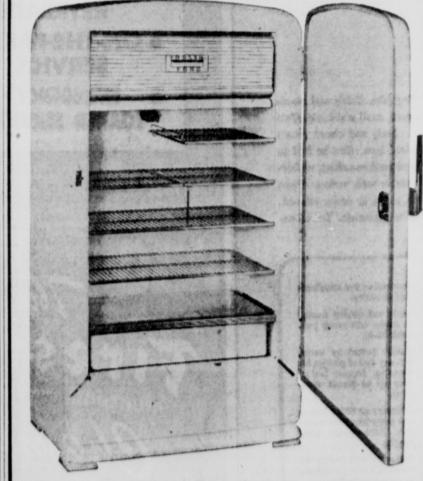
A low price on this delightful Cheese, tender flaky Cottage Cheese blended into rich cream and pleasantly seasoned. Wanderful for salads.

SHARP CHEESE .

Here is a fine bargain in good Cheese. Perfectly cured and patiently aged to give it that perfect "sharp" flavor that makes good cheese such delightful

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALIST

# Look! A Big 9 Cu. Ft.



# REFRIGERATOR

Freezer Chest

At The Unheard Of Low Price Of

Yes Sir, A Price You'd Expect To Pay For A Much Smaller Refrigerator.

SO-HURRY IN TODAY!

\*

# FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St.

# The Outlet Store

Where You Save More

WHILE 120 PAIR LAST!

Men's First Quality Sanforized Grey

COVERT WORK **PANTS** 

Famous 'Stur-Dee' Make!



Strongly sewn and bartacked. Boat sail drill pockets. Wide belt loops and suspender buttons. Will not fade or shrink. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. All lengths.



Our Dairy Store Is Open From 8 A.M. 'fil 10 P.M.

# BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

# G. C. MURPI CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Pure 5 momme silk in a won-

derful array of colors! There

are coach, floral and daffodil prints . . and a colorful mosaic pattern in the assort-

ment. Get several to add a

gay note to Spring frocks . . .

or to keep your locks in place

Our store will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, and will remain open all day Wednesday, Sept. 5.

during strong breezes.

9:30 a. m.

# Ohio Farms Ready For Emergency

Bankers Say Rural Interests Alert

The plant and equipment of Ohio farms has never been in better condition, and the state's farmers are prepared to meet any emergency that may lie ahead, officials of the Ohio Bankers Association said this

One of the best indications of this is that Ohio farmers borrowed less from banks during 1949 than during 1948.

A report on the results of the ninth national survey of farm lending made by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Associa ti o n noted that there was a decline in both the number of new loans and the total amount borrowed from banks by Ohio farmers last year.

This decline is particularly healthy in view of the present uncertainties and the slight drop in farm income. It shows that farmers are wisely avoiding excessive debt and are holding on to their reserves to meet any possible emergncy.

In 1949, the last full year of operation, the 622 Ohio banks serving agricultural communities loaned \$114,388,000 to 91,293 farmers to meet all types of financial needs. This is a decline from the 93,421 farm loans, totaling \$124,237,000, made by banks in 1948. Of the total amount loaned last year, \$92,273,000 were borrowed by 85,424 farmers to finance production and operational requirements. Of these loans. only \$52,199,000 were outstanding on Jan. 1, 1950.

During the year, there were 5,869 farmers, representing 2.7 percent of the farmers in the state, who made farm real estate loans in an aggregate amount of \$22,115,000.

THE PROSPERITY of the the beginning of this year.

CONSTRUCTION

**MATERIALS** 

DELIVERED

TO THE JOB!

Phone **461** 

U. S. GYPSUM PLASTER

METAL PLASTER LATH

BRICK AND TILE

SEPTIC TANKS

CAREY ROOFING

CONCRETE BLOCKS

SEWER PIPE

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Peter Became a Man of Power

HE CONVERTED THOUSANDS TO CHRIST

Scripture-Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL PETER is, in this writer's mind, a most interesting and human character. He was a devout, well-meaning person, devoted to his Lord, dedicated to His work, but, like most of us, when it came to the test, he was not willing to suffer with his Master.

In fact, when Jesus was arrested and being tried for His life, Peter played the coward, and denied that he knew Him.

That was a great tragedy, and Peter himself was broken-hearted when, after three times denying that he even knew the Master, he heard the cock crow-as Jesus said he would-and the Master gave him one look ere he was led away.

He uttered no word of rebuke or condemnation, for Jesus knew His man. He understood His disciple so well, that He could have faith that from this moment of guilt and degradation, he would rise to new heights.

How many of us, faced with Peter's situation, would have been true to our best? We all

have fallen down in less severe | not been present, and word of crises than this one. To have acknowledged that he was a disciple of Jesus would probably have meant death.

Peter could not face this, so he lied-even as you and I-but how nobly he redeemed himself we shall see as this lesson pro-

It had been but a short time before this that Jesus had asked the disciples what people said about them, and after receiving various answers, had asked them, 'Whom say ye that I am?" Peter -the ever-ready talker-had answered fervently, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," and had received Jesus' commendation.

The third time Jesus appeared to His disciples after His Resurrection, He turned to Peter and asked him if he loved Him. Peter, of course, said yes, and Jesus said, "Feed My lambs."

Twice more Jesus asked the same question, getting the same reply, and the Master said to him. "Feed My sheep." Peter thus knew he was indeed dedicated to head Christ's work on earth. On the day of Pentecost, Peter, great man.

estate was only \$3,768. The total of all bank-held farm With the pent-up demand for debt in Ohio on January 1, 1950, equipment caused by World War II apparently satisfied, a larger can dig 16 tons of coal a day. In It was noted that one of the and larger percentage of farm 1900 he had to dig hard for 21/2 9:30 a.m. brightest aspects of the present borrowings have been going into tons a day. farm debt situation is the small other long range improvements. size of the average loan, indicat- These improvements, along with ing the service that banks are the growing trend of Ohio farmrendering to the owners of small ers to practice modern conser-

with the other disciples, received the power to perform miracles and to speak with power and authority, words which were to

convert thousands to the faith. We need not describe this scene which has been included in many lessons-the "rushing, mighty wind" that filled the house, the cloven tongues of flame which

sat on each one. It was Peter, with John, who performed the first miracle after Jesus left them. The two went to the temple to pray, and at the gate called Beautiful, saw a man who had been lame from birth so that he had become a beggar.

He asked alms, but Peter and John had no money, and Peter said to him, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; In the name of Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk." To the amazement of everyone

there, the man actually rose, and not only walked, but leaped, and bounded into the temple to thank God for his healing.

"All the people" saw the man, and doubtless told those who had

it came to the temple authorities, and they had the two disciples brought before them. Peter was not afraid of martyrdom then. He glorified in his chance to tell of Christ and His Message.

Talking before the high priests and their kindred, he freely admitted the performance of the miracle (which none could deny, as the man was with the disciples), and the church authorities decided it was best to let them go, cautioning them that they should preach no more, and threatening them.

After this many miracles were performed and multitudes were added to the Lord. Peter and John were imprisoned by the church rulers, but an earthquake opened their prison and they went straightway to the temple and preached again

Brought before the temple rulers again, they were asked why they persisted in doing what was forbidden, and Peter and the other apostles answered, "We must obey God rather than men." and that was that, until Peter at last was martyred-a truly

farms in particular. The aver- vation and land management state's farmers is shown by the age loan for production purpos- will assure the importance of fact that only \$69,965,000 in real es was only \$1,080, and the av- the state in the agricultural picestate loans were outstanding at erage loan made on farm real ture for years to come.

Using machines, a miner today

#### Churches

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Five Points-Worship service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Derby - Sunday school, 9:30

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service, 10:30 a. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 Evangelical United Brethren Church Greenland - Sunday school

Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

9:45 a. m.

Tarlton-Worship services. 9:30 a. m. Drinkle-Worship services,

Oakland-Worship services, 8

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Morris-Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer ing at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 vice, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8

Pontius-Sunday school, 10:30 Bethel - Sunday school 10 a. a. m.; worship service, 9:30 m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. worship service 8 p. m. Prayer Wednesday. Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 | Salem - Sunday school 9:45

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor Ashville - First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne - St. Matthew

church, Services 11 a. m. Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Hand tools for every home

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. and shop need. Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant-Sunday school,

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

J. D. Hopper, Pastor

a. m.; Youth Fellowship,

p. m.; Prayer meeting at

Kingston Methodist Charge

meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville-Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 10:45

Hedges Chapel - Sunday

school, 10:30 a. m.; worship ser-

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service,

Pleasant View-Sunday school.

St. John's-Sunday school,

10:15 a. m.; worship service,

St. Paul's-Sunday school,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

KEEN KUTTER

QUALITY TOOLS

ANKROM LUMBER

AND SUPPLY, INC.

Crouse Chapel - Worship ser-

p. m. Wednesday.

p. m. Thursday.

vice, 9:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

9:15 a. .n.

W. Main St.

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship serv- 9:30 a. m.; worship service, Washington

Springbank-Sunday school, 10 Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: Hopetown - Sunday school.

worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: wor-Williamsport Methodist Church ship service, 10:30 a. m.

#### **Church Briefs**

Annual homecoming festivities of Bethany Methodist church will be held Sunday, featuring Ashville - Worship service, addresses by the Rev. Richard 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 McDowell and the Rev. Max Good. An evangelistic meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. follow-Scioto Chapel-Sunday school ing a noon basket dinner. 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, su-

#### perintendent; worship service, Local Soldier **Greets British** Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor Kingston Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service. 11 a. m.; In Korea

A Circleville soldier was among the first to hold out a welcoming hand to British ground troops which landed recently in a South Korean port.

Elm avenue, now serving with the U.S. Airforce in Korea. "I was in New Guinea with the British troops," Miller said in greeting the new forces, "they make a good team. They look

He is Sgt. Virgil Miller, broth-

er of Mrs. William Teets of 629

ready to go." Miller's wife and family moved to Columbus, Ga., recently with his mother.

Gas mask production in the United States was begun in May,

We Loan We Pay On Real Estate 991,5

The Scioto Building and Loan Company Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

## School Adds Two Teachers

Two new teachers have been added to the staff of Washington Township elementary school prior to its opening Sept. 11.

Principal Oakley Leist said Mrs. Julia Helser of Circleville has been employed to teach fourth grade in the school while Marcella Sulenski of Youngstown has been hired to teach music and assist with junior high work.

Mrs. Helser replaces Carrie Johnson in the school while Miss Sulenski replaces Mrs. Burnelle Wocjiack, both of whom have retired from teaching.

Other teachers in the school this year will be Mrs. E. E. Porter, grade one; Mrs. Mary Ruth Thompson, grades two and

MRS. MAXINE SCRANTON, grade five; and Ruth Stout, Miss

Complete Firestone

FARM TIRE SERVICE

Sulenski and Principal Leist. grades six, seven and eight. Mrs. Ralph Betz is to direct activities in the school cafeteria. while Walter Pickel has been

employed as school janitor. Bus drivers employed are Remus Hartsock, Frank Lands, Paul Congrove and Russell Andrews. Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Pickaway County Children's Home, also drives a bus to the school for his young-

Leist said that school will be dismissed at noon on opening

#### INSTALL **KWIKCHANGE**

Combination Storm and Screen Units Now!

Before Cold Weather

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

# CIRCLEVILLE RETAIL STORES WILL CLOSE ALL DAY LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

September 6

NOTICE:--Circleville Retail Stores will continue closing each Wednesday through the Winter season.

-Circleville Chamber of Commerce

# Emmett Chapel - Sunday Makes Short, Easy Chores of Hardest Jobs That's why a NEW IDEA

is a good idea! Extra sturdiness for your heaviest handling jobs. Safely and speedily handles bales, bags, boxes, crates, ear corn, small grains, etc. Cuts manual lifting to an absolute minimum. Body and closed return trough built of weather-resistant galvanized iron. Can be had in lengths from 26 ft. to over 50 ft. Mounted on free-rolling, rubbertired, light or heavy undercarriage. Available with various drives and brackets for operation by gas engine, motor or power take-off. Scores of other advantages you must see to appreciate. Let us ex-NEW IDEA Number 175 ELEVATOR

Come In and See How Easy it is to Own a No. 175!

Beckett Implement Co. 119 E. FRANKLIN ST

Get Ready Now for the Jobs Ahead See Us for • TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING HYDRO-FLATION (LIQUID WEIGHT) NEW AND USED TIRES . WHEEL AND RIM **ADV ANCED** SERVICE CURVED FACTORY-METHOD Open RETREADING ON-THE-FARM SERVICE EMERGENCY LOANER SERVICE and WHEN IT'S TIME FOR NEW TIRES See The AND ONLY Firestone Traction Champions

Firestone 147 W. MAIN ST. STORE

PHONE 410

CURYED

Center

#### E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

Friesian Bull

**Changes Hands** 

C. B. Lair of Circleville recent-

ly sold a registered Holstein-

Friesian bull to Walter T. Fra-

The association issued 25,619

Travelling

Companion of

AMERICA'S

BEST-DRESSED

WOMEN

uperfortress

FOR

HOLIDAY AND

YEAR 'ROUND

TRAVEL

Wherever you go, how-

ver you go, you'll find

women accompanied

by Superfortress! It's

so smart-looking and

seems to rank as their

first choice! Do come

in, see Superfortress

today ... proudly dis-

erchandise of quality!

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE Wardrobe . . \$27.50

Overnight Bag \$17.50 PLUS TAX

#### THE ENEMY AT HOME

# Moscow-Trained Reds Now In Vital U. S. Industry

against the United States.

conspiracy has been eloquently union. demonstrated in the past. That, potentialities for the future-es- strikes in key defense plants. pecially in time of war-constitute a definite threat to the na-

Communists have succeeded in seizing complete control of unions which have contracts with fied: important defense industries.

They are in a position to sabo- Stlin alliance.'

that South Korea was invaded City workers.

THE STRIKE was called by a local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, regarded as the largest Communist-dominated union in the United States today.

One of the negotiators of the contract with Ingersoll-Rand, as an international representative of the union, was Marcel Scherer, who has been repeatedly identified in sworn testimony as a Communist — Moscow-trained and assigned to work among

the Communist Party ticket in Brooklyn in 1931. In 1939 Benjamin Gitlow, former secretary of the Communist Party, testified before a congressional committee that Scherer had had all kinds of positions in the party and was

trusted" party members. The UERMWA ws expelled became the ACA. from the CIO last November as a Communist-dominated union. The expulsion resolution opened nger talerate within the fam-

masquerading as a labor union.' Nevertheless the union today still has about 250,000 members, and has bargaining relations with such industrial giants as Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric, General Motors, RCA and Sylvania Electrical Products.

Members of this Communistcontrolled union therefore are working in industries which manufacture many strategic materials, such as electrical equipment, radar and electrical instruments for airplanes, submarines and machinery for the production of atomic energy.

In addition to Scherer, various other officials of the union have

The partial success of the director of organization-two of versive. Communists in this phase of the the most powerful figures in the

During World War II, the June 12, 1942: too, is a matter of record. The UERMWA called a series of

OF THE SIGNIFICANCE of the Communist control of a un-In some notable instances ion such as UERMWA with workers in key industries, ex-Communist Louis Budenz testi-

"The Communist Party con-Thus today, with American stantly seeks control of those soldiers fighting Communists on sources of power that can parathe Korean battlefront, Commu- lyze America. We had, in the nist conspirators in the United Allis-Chalmers and North Amer-States are at work, through cer- ican Aviation strikes a living tain labor unions, in all major example of that, where those defense plants, including atomic places were tied up in order to help Hitler during the Hitler-

tage the war effort, to foment | Another union expelled from strikes and work stoppages, to the CIO last June 15 as Commuretard or halt vital defense pro- nist-dominated is the American duction and the transportation of Communications Associations, war materiel. They have done it whose workers include telgraphbefore and they will do it again ers and radio operators. The un-For example, on the very day Union covering its New York

(June 25) the Ingersoll-Rand The president of ACA is Joplant in Easton, Pa., manufac- seph P. Selly, of whom the turing atomic energy equipment, House unAmerican Activities Committee says:

> "His unreserved allegiance to the Communist Party is attested by the fact that he is affiliated with various front organizations, by the fact that he has consistently followed the line of the Communist Party, and by the fact that his union has done the same.

loyalty is to the Communist Party and to the Soviet Union in as the atomic bomb. preference to the United Sttes, the most dangerous individuals key to world peace. in the country."

one of the oldest and most er in the American Radio Teleg- district governing body memraphists Association, which later bers of outstanding soil conser-

testimony as to the completeness ning districts. of the Communist control of This year's award went to the with these words: "We can no ACA," says the congressional Coshocton County soil conservacommittee.

the last war, the committee re- ers will receive a free week's va-

"ACA FOUGHT every effort to cember." rid the American merchant ma-



# been identified as Communists

# MASON **FURNITURE**

121-23 N. COURT ST.

that American shipments of supastating sabotage among Communist radio operators only by the fact that Russia joined the Allies as a result of Hitler's at-

tack in June, 1941." NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Commu- by witnesses before the House Murray Winocur, who was secnist infiltration of American la- unAmerican Activities Commit- ond vice-president of the marine bor unions is a vital aim of the tee. They include Julius Ems- department of ACA, was mong Soviet-directed conspiracy pak, general secretary and forty of the union's members retreasurer, and James Matles, moved from their ships as sub-

But the Communist Daily Worker jubilantly reported on

"The ACA almost tore off the roof of the Navy Department with its protests. Other unions, including the National Maritime Union, entered the fight and the Navy had a change of heart. Recently Winocur and others were reinstated in the industry."

Western Union's contract with ACA in New York City was signed before the union's expulsion from CIO. A government report has emphasized that this union, while Communist controlled, has a large majority of loyal Americans.

In this situation telegraphers who wanted no part of the union's leadership were notifed by Western Union that under the contract they must become ion, as a condition of continued employment after Aug. 21.

ern Union has a contrct with an day. ion has a contract with Western AFL union, the Commercial Superintendent John Hardin in New York.

(Next-The Soviet propaganda

#### Soil Erosion Labeled Major Threat To U. S.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - Dr. W. T. Spanton believes soil eros-"This man, whose primary ion is as great a threat to our peace, prosperity nd happiness

Dr. Spanton, chief of agriculican industry and the war effort. that proper soil care and ade-As such he is potentially one of quate farm production hold the He made his statement before

Selly has never been a teleg- the third annual Goodyear Soil rapher or radio operator. In 1937 Conservation Awards Meeting. he was appointed as an organiz- Honored at the gathering were vation districts and the three "There has been voluminous outstanding farmers in the win-

tion district. The district's gov-Of the union's activity during erning body and three top farmcation at Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in De-

#### rine of subversive radio operators. There is no reason to doubt Dayton Man plies to the war theaters was saved from an outbreak of dev-Signs Paper

Roth" who allegedly signed a advised: North Korean statement blaming the United States for the

Council by Russian Delegate Jacob Malik. It bore the name of

been the lieutenant listed. But piness."

"We have no faith in a statement like that. It sounds like nothing but North Korean prop. Grape Prices

not willingly sign such a state-ment. If Malik claims this, let

#### thing he said yet." Pickaway School

Repairs Rushed Construction work in Pickmembers, or pay dues to the un- away Township school was thrown into high gear Friday to ready the building for the open-Outside New York City, West- ing of school at 8:30 a. m. Tues-

Telegraphers, which has been said the building is being retrying in vain to oust the ACA decorated inside, while some outside paving work also included.

Pickaway school will dismiss at noon opening day. A full day of school will be held Wednes-

#### Mast Included On 4-H Team

ners in Ohio State Fair.

Mast, alternate on the general wine to replenish the stocks. livestock judging team which ranked 15th in the state, substicontrols strategic sections of an tural education in the United tuted for John Stevenson of industry which are recognized as States Office of Education, told Wayne Township in the contest. the very nerve center of Amer- a Columbus audience yesterday Stevenson was unable to attend.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low	
Akron, O	78	67	
Atlanta, Ga	78	73	
Bismarck, N. Dak		51	
Buffalo, N. Y	73	65	
Burbank, Calif		62	
Chicago, Ill		63	
Cincinnati, O	73	67	
Cleveland, O		69	
Dayton, O		68	
Denver, Colo		53	
Detroit, Mich		67	
Duluth, Minn		56	
Ft. Worth, Tex		62	
Huntington, W. Va.	80	69	
Indianapolis, Ind		67	
Kansas City, Mo		57	
Louisville, Ky,		69	
Miami, Fla		77	
Minneapolis and St. 1		57	
New Orleans, La		72	
New York	87	70	
Oklahoma City, Okla,	78	59	
Pittsburgh, Pa	84	67	
Washington	88	74	

# Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her



Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., says being a nurse really lets her know when folks are sick. That is why when she tried all sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of course, before she heard about HADACOL and before she found out she had a de-ficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Nia-

Here is Mrs. Adele's own state-ment: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I was suffering all kinds of dizzy spells, weaknesses and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest, and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all know, being a nurse, when folks are really in bad shape . . . I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I don't have dizzy spells any more—I am full of energy. The only thing about HADACOL is that I didn't find out about it sooner. Now I when relief may be as close at

Why HADACOL Gives
Such Fine Results
HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL size, \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.

now makes it possible to actu(C) 1950, The LeBlane Corporation

ally relieve the cause of neuritis pains, nervous disorders, and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies in

HADACOL, not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come In Liquid Form There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These previous Vita-mins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way-ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas' After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HAD-ACOL-how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin.

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering fiendish torture and agony from neuritis aches and pains, nervous disorders, insomnia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condi-

tion due to such deficiencies. So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you needthe kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells kinds of remedies. Don't think I (when Iron is needed) to course wasn't plenty scared—'cause I through your body, carrying know, being a nurse, when folks these great health-building ele-

find out about it sooner. Now I when relief may be as close at am going back to work at last. hand as your nearest drugstore? thanks to wonderful HADACOL." This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small

#### **Highway Chief** Calls For Safety

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1-State Highway Director T. J. Kauer Price Control today called on Ohio motorists Roth of Dayton doesn't believe to include safe driving practices his son is the "Lt. Bernard in their Labor Day plans. Kauer Robert A. Taft believes the Uni-

are as an individual, the other driver can get you into trouble The statement was submitted unless you watch out for his rash to the United Nations Security acts and make allowances for

Lt. Roth among 38 purported wheel of your car because of the Women's Republican Clubs last The first-mentioned Roth, a ever you take your trip, take necessary if the national budget ed home after an extended fish-Dayton grocer, said yesterday your time, take care and don't exceeds \$60 billion. He explaining trip to Hessel, Mich. his 26-year-old son may have take chances with life and hap- ed

# "And I'm positive he would To Hold Up In him. I've never believed any- Late Summer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The Agriculture Department fore- figure, above \$60 billion, we'll casts continuing higher prices need price control." for grapes during the late Summer and Fall. The smaller crop and stronger demand are the de- Escapee Killed termining factors in the better

The department says that season-opening prices for 1950-crop July, 1949. But mid-August these land shopping center. prices were considerably higher | The fatal bullet also wounded than mid-August a year ago.

ably higher than last year. Demand for grapes for making the passenger in the face.

# **Taft Doubts Need Now For**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 - Sen. ted States can "restrain prices "No matter how careful you and check inflation" by adopting a pay-as-you-go policy up to \$60 aged. billion annually.

Taft, who was interviewed during the 6th biennial convention "Be extra careful behind the of the National Federation of extra holiday hazards. Where- night, said price control will be David and Lenore, have return-"We're spending \$42 billion to-

day and if we add \$16 billion for the current emergency our bud- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel. get will be approximately \$59 billion for the year. "Up to that figure I think we

basis. But it will require heavy taxation. It will be uncomfortable, but it can be done. "It is the only way to keep

from inflation. But above that

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-A 21grapes on the New York City and year-old escaped inmate of the Chicago auction markets in June Ohio State Reformatory at Manswere at levels slightly under 1949 field was shot and killed by his opening prices. But with increas- own gun late yesterday in a ing shipments, prices declined struggle with a policeman and a less rapidly in July 1950 than in bystander in a crowded Cleve-

a passenger in a Cleveland tran-Prices at shipping points in sit bus when it passed through California also were consider- the head of the youthful robber, Julius Caesar Smith, and struck

Wilbur Mast of Washington is expected to be stronger this The passenger, William H. Lo-Township was neglected this year. Wine stocks on May 31 gan, 46, was taken to Lakeside week in a roundup report of were about one-fifth smaller hospital where his condition is Pickaway County 4-H Club win- than a year earlier and it will reported as fair. The bullet require increased tonnage of pierced his right cheek and ricocheted off a bone into his neck.

MEN'S

# Work Shoes

# PARRETT'S STORE

YOUR FUTURE UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 134

#### Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Helen, Jack and Jim visited Friday with relatives at Leesburg.

ley of Kingston. Billy E. Cloud escaped injury Change of ownership for this animal, Lairmont Mercedes Thursday afternoon in an auto Posch, has been officially recollision in olumbus in which his car was considerably dam-aged. corded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin registry and transfer certificates plan to spend a three-week va- to Ohio breeders during 1949. cation along Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst,

Mrs. Judith Thomas and son are visiting with her parents,

#### 3 Men Hurt can operate on a pay-as-you-go In Street Fight

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-Nine men, including three who were injured, are being held by police today in ronnection with a street battle on Cleveland's far

Three of the men were wounded when the fighting last night turned from fists to guns and rocks. They are: Louis Russo, 23, and his brother, Tony, 42, and Peter J. Trobato, 21.

Police said the fight started in front of Trovato's home soon after Louis Russo, another brother, Charles, and four others joined the fight a short while later.

> Tomorrow's Feature

Galvanized

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 23

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN MADAMOISELLE Caddy Miller's

# POTATOES



U.S. Cobblers 100-lb. Bag

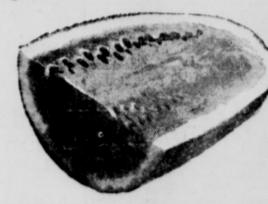
Peck

No. 2 **U.S.** Cobblers 100-lb. Bag

# WATERMELONS

We Hauled Them Direct From The "Hoosier" State

Priced Right—49°-59° Each



# ICE COLD BEER

Open Labor Day 'Til 8 p. m.

**PHONE** 156 DELIVER PALM'S GROCERY & **CARRY-OUT** 

455 E. MAIN ST.

Mon. thru Fri .--7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday-7:30 a. m.-10 p. m. Sunday-

Store Hours:-

8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co.

1322 rown Rd. Cols. O Ph. JO 2380

International Harvester

PAINTING-CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER

Rt. 4. Circleville, O.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON

Phone 693R

Ward's Upholstery

CUSTOM

Bulldozing

Sawing

Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport Ex.

Wright Lumberyard

Singer Sewing

Machine Co.

For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective Only Rote Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

CUSTOM TAILORING

We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

This is a good time to order GEO. W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hang-ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years

No mutilation or damage to

property. For free inspection

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean 317 E High St Phone 879.

EARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS

AND STARTERS

Sales and Service CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Guir Sta
Opp Fairgrounds Phone 0112.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

All Makes Work Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

BOB LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

Refresh Your Home

for Fall

Let us reupholster or cus-

tom slipcover your im-

portant furnishings with

smart, quality fabrics

that match your decor to

perfection. Call now for

WARD'S

UPHOLSTERY

SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD

Phone 135

225 E. Main St.

prompt, rapid service!

Ph. 447X

hone 408-R

and estimate call-

Rear 137 Walnut St.

156 W. Main St.

163 W. Main St.

0000000

Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

# THE HISTORY

Classified Ad Rates | Articles For Sale 

Per word, one insertion ...... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive Per word, 6 insertions Per word, 5 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-

sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

#### Articles For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition—priced to sell. Phone 199Y. HASWELL steel furnace-master stoker -Minneapolis Honeywell controls. Call Lemuel B. Weldon 137 or 261.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS 239 E. Main Ph. 439L WE TRADE, buy and sell—New and Used Bicycles—see us for parts and accessories. Mac's Goodyear.

FOR BEST protection against termites all wood should be treated with Woodhealth before being installed. The Circleville Lumber Co.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

123 S. Court JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdiest, JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdiest, light-weight, light-draft corn picker on the market today. No other two-row pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages and saves you so much corn. Sold in Circleville by the CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.,

SALE-Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

USED Frigidaire electric range; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Eelectric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's-100 lbs.-\$2.25
No. 2's-100 lb. bags-\$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156 Phone 156 FLOOR model 60" all steel sink—com-plete with cabinet. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS Phone 1834

a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headland for turns. Bowers Trac-tor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193. IN MUDDY co

DON WHITE, Supplier SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway Ph Ph. 331 PLY SPRAY—for livestock and build-ings. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Frank-lin St. Phone 372.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McAFEE LUMBER CO. Phone 8431-Kingston

major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735. MARLOW MILKER

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.

BOYDS, INC. AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL An outside paint made to wear. Tested for years in actual use it has proved to have greater durability and better covering properties.

BOYD'S INC.

158 W. Main WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circle-ville Rexall Drugs.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 8 1947 HUDSON sedan, new paint job, new brakes, heater, Motorola radio, new brakes, heater, Motorola radio, front and back seat speaker—must see to appreciate. Call 869 after 2 p. m.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOTING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio. DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital-Boarding. 980 N. Court St. Phone 229 DR WELLS M. WILSON

NEW EQUIPMENT Available for Delivery

New Case stock shredders; New heavy duty 7 and 8-ft. disc harrows; 2-bottom breaking plows; 6-ft. pull type combines; 13-7 and 16-7 rubber tire grain drills; Case farm wagons with or without tires. WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison Ave. SUPERIOR Grain Drill 12-7 good condition. H. A. Bumgarner. Ph. 50R21 Ashville ex.

ED HELWAGEN 400 N. Court St. F

WHY HAVE Mastitis when you can get BINGMAN'S PREVENTION 17 from Circleville Rexall Store. MAHOGANY diningroom table, 6 chairs—man's shoe skates size 10—good condition. Inq. 118 W. Corwin.

12 FT. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2, forced water, dinette nook, 650X15 tires, 152 E. Union St. Ph. 902X.

2 PIECE living room suite—blue frieze
—used 1 month— reasonable. Mrs.
Alice Knece, Tarlton.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish—cleans, polishes and protects all in one cleans, polishes and protects all in one operation—takes off road film, tree sap, bugs, grease and dirt—removes and retards chrome rust formation.

GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts.

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

IT'S A linoleum treat. The new plastic type Glaxo eliminates waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your
Home Appliances from
Morris Good Housekeeping Store
E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544. HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE Large amount on hand at all times. BOWLING AND MARSHALL 34 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS - \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R. WILLARD BATTERIES CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

Phone 75 119 S. Court St. RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD - WILLYS

> AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY-PH. 622R

WHISK BROOMS

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ADDING MACHINE Sales and Service New and Used PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Supply

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS For Most All Cars CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO. Phone 3R

#### **USED CARS** & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUST RECEIVED CORN CRIBBING FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O.-Phone 7781

REPLACE THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE -SPECIAL-

> Reconditioned \$160 Exchange—Installed Evans-Markley

Ford Engines

Motors, Inc. Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

#### Ready Mixed Concrete Concrete Blocks

Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials Drain Tile

Plaster BASIC Construction Materials Phone 461 Rt. 1, Circleville E. Corwin St.

## **Business Opportunities**

MODERN Service Station for lease or sale, in Circleville, immediate posses-sion. Ph. 66W.

Personal

DRAW the shades until accustomed to brilliance of rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

## Wanted To Rent

WOULD like to rent house in Circle-ville in exchange for rental of house 3 miles out of Chillicothe (Modern 4 rooms). Write box 1578 c-o Herald. JIM BROWN Store Manager, wife and 7 years old son urgently need 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in or near Cir-

#### cleville. Phone 169. Employment

FEMALE help wanted for fountain and drug store clerk. Circleville Rexall

MAN wanted to milk cows-Modern house, good location, good salary. References required. Write box 1564 c-o Herald.

WOMAN as housekeeper and to care for invalid. Phone 638R. SALESLADIES—Manage your own bus-iness from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Har-risburg, Pa.

#### For Rent

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good loca-tion, immediate possession. Write box 1567 c-o Herald. REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room with bath—private entrance. Inquire 422 S. Washington St. TRAILERS for rent-Carroll Stonerock,

Articles For Sale NEW FARM

> EQUIPMENT CORN PICKERS DISC HARROWS GRAIN DRILLS -NOW AVAILABLE-

Farm Bureau Store Phone 834 W. Mound St.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high Phone 700 speed farm wagons, 4 ton capac-

E. H. Frazier & Son Welding Service Phone 94 153 E. Corwin

Enjoy Life

365 DAYS A YEAR WITH AN IH FREEZER

(International Harvester) Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers—now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

Hill Implement Co. 125 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24 Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS-ONE FLOOR HOME in good condition; just off Mound St. on Clinton; with bath, breakfast room, plenty closet space, and Moore's Circulating Gas Heater; soft water available, Venetian Blinds; wash-house and garage on fenced-in lot; near school and market; vacant, by: show any time; a good home or investment—can rent it for \$55 per month. Priced to sell quick. MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

100 ACRES More or less, modern house, adequate buildings in good condition, most fences new. Shown by appointment.

GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390 FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C BARNES
Phone 63

NORTH ON U. S. 23 acres, three room house, four rm service, electric hot water heater, sink, ment, garage, good fences. GEORGE C. BARNES Ph. 63 and 390 1131/2 S. Court St.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 Real Estate For Sale Williamsport, Ohio

5 ROOM house, bath, utility room, up-town location. Inq. 399 N. Scioto St. Reasonably priced.

Business Service

HOME RADIOS TELEVISION SETS Complete Stock Parts and Tubes

Expert Service

AUTO RADIOS

BALLOU RADIO SERVICE Phone 5039

2 Miles North on Rt. 23

#### TERMITES million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and

may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no your property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if Cause damage in excess of fifty will tell you so. If termites are

present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices but you gain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIAL-LY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a

meaning. An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the count-less thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the

house, from returning.
The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAIL ABLE later to return, if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember-a guarantee is only as good as the man who Wanted To Buy gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE— Harpster and Yost

Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

AUCTION. Nert consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1950 11 O'clock FARMERS-DEALERS, bring anything you wish to sell, new or Financial

used. For particulars contact Harold Flax, London, Ohio

old; 3 Spring Calves.

Phone 777

SALLY'S SALLIES

Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. "Oh, I like your new global one-piece suit. It's so adequate!"

society.

# Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

production raises problems for practical vessels and the infer- strained ankle, was expected to some capitalists, management ence is that great ocean liners play in the scrimmage tilt. and workers, and a new means may be the first to use such pow- Dick West was to have put his of production, such as the auto- er practically. But it is foresee- young charges through an intermatic "thinking" system of ma- able that some day atomic pow- squad scrimmage session Friday chines, will create social prob- er may do to oil and natural gas morning in Ted Lewis Park. lems of major magnitude. Pro-fessor Norbert Wiener of the what these products have al-what these products have al-servists this season. The reserve Massachusetts Institute of Tech- ready done to coal. tomatic monsters, is not the first cieties, be faced by the social junior teams from neighboring person to be frightened by the problems of organized life that cities. consequences of his genius. He requires few to labor in indushas blueprinted the social ef- try, producing ample supplies

20 TO 25 SHROPSHIRE breeder ewes. Phone 306. S. G. Rader.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
Main Phone 210 GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Liryd Reitermar and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

Need Money? Bring Your

WASTE PAPER To

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL Phone 3-L

FARMERS loans - to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operat-ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. Masonic Bldg.

Having discontinued farming, we will offer for Sale at Public Auction on the farm, located 1 1/2 miles South of Circleville, Ohio on the Kingston Pike,

#### Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950 Commencing promptly at 12:00 noon, the following goods

and chattels, to wit:--CATTLE-Guernsey cow, 4 years old; 2 Guernsey mixed cows, 4 years

> -HOGS & CHICKENS-25 Feeder Hogs-50 White Rock Pullets

-SHEEP-16 Ewes, & 1 Buck -IMPLEMENTS-

Farmall H Tractor on rubber, Tractor Cultivator, Tractor Disc, New Oliver 14" two bottom tractor plow, Tractor Mower complete with pea bar, International 5 ft. Combine with power lift, McCormick-Deering 13 Hoe geain drill, McCormick-Deering 2-row Tractor corn planter, Rotary Hoe, Tractor manure spreader on rubber, one four wheel Hills trailer, two wheel Trailer, Rubber tire wagonn with flat bed, two Adams-Thuma Park for the first of a three-Hog Feeders, Two metal hog fountains, some hog houses, 20 game championship series. new 2-ft. hog troughs, hurdles, platform scales, one lot of good lumber, some poultry equipment, side saddle, DeLaval ceeam separator, fence stretchers, butchering tools, numerous small tools. This is an exceptionally good line of tools. Some Meades. almost new.

-SEED-HAY-etc.-350 bales of good Mixed Hay, approximately 30 bushels of Timothy Seed, approximately 20 bushels of Mixed Sweet and

Red Clover seed.

tor, new G. E. Dehydrater, Table and floor lamps, Coal Stoker, Edison Victrola and records, high chair, Baby bed, Nursery chair, New Shoo-fly Rocker; Kitchen cabinet, 2 Cots, Dishes, numerous other items.

TERMS-CASH

MRS. HOBERT WHITE ORIN W. DREISBACH CLAYT G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

On one can, with certainty, even forecast the prospects for were riding the bench Friday.

us that may come from atomic They are Don Mancini with power. The difficulties now are back injury; John Cockrell with mechanical, not social; the prob-don Winner with a groin injury. True, each new development in lem is to contain the power in Ted Sims, also suffering a

nology, who conceives these au- Then we shall, in civilized so- tion later this season against for what may be a permanent state of overpopulation. Such social problems are vexing, because they do not invite workable practical solutions. All the Philadelphia ....... great minds from Hammurabi Boston and Wang An-shih to Karl Marx and Oscar Ewing have had pat solutions, which somehow do not solutions, which somehow do not Cin satisfy the human craving for Pittsburgh leisure and independence and Team productivity. Most of the human new York Detroit Boston dislike being drones. The fingers Washington Washington itch to do.

#### Harold Abbe Wins Feature

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 1-Harold Abbe, six-year-old brown To gelding owned by William C. Harris of Massapequa, L. I., and driven by Bill Haughton, won the New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 19; Boston, 3.

featured Peconic Pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night in 2:034-5.

Gene Abbe nosed out Thomas
B. Scot for second, the latter taking third. Seven horses went to the post in the Peconic with Harold Abbe, trailing General

Brooklyn, 19; Boston, 3.

(Only games scheduled).

American League

New York, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2 (2nd).

American Association

St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 1.

Milwaukee, 14; Minneapolis, 8 (1st).

Milwaukee, 14; Minneapolis, 8 (1st).

(Only games scheduled). Harold Abbe trailing General Electric and later Cheeky Chief.

#### Players Due For Protection

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 - The rights of baseball players called St. Paul at Kansas City (n).

(Only game scheduled). into military service will be protected just as they were during the last war.

major and minor leagues, meet. Walter Mulbry, voted yesterday to observe the same plan used during the war years to insure

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis (n).

Washington at New York.

Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

American League

Cleveland at St. Louis (n).

Washington at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. reasonable treatment of players
called into the armed forces.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis (n).
St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

#### Meades Invade Reds Sunday

Ashville Reds baseball team is to meet Chillicothe Meades at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Community

The Reds won the first round of the Heart of Ohio League play, while knocked out of the second Columbus at Toledo (2).

Louisville at Indianapolis (2).

St. Paul at Milwaukee (2).

Minneapolis at Kansas City (2). round title last week by the

games in the series will be awarded the HOL pennant.

#### Falcons Grab 2nd Straight

-The Bowling Green State university five won its second night by beating the American Athletic Club, 48 to 33, at Minas Geraes. A crowd of 10,000 watched the

touring Falcons, deadlocked with the AAC team only five minnutes from the final whistle, put on a (Only games scheduled). tremendous spurt to win going away.

some plant species literally poison their neighbors-and sometimes one another.

# Tigers Meet South Team Practice

Body-Contact, Plays Stressed

Circleville high school gridders were to have been given their first taste of competition Friday in a practice scrimmage

session against Columbus South. Coach Steve Brudzinski said Friday that last-minute arhave South meet the CHS'ers at the high school at 4 p. m. Friday for a scrimmage ses-

The inter-school scrimmage was to have been a controlled affair, however, with no kickoffs and no regular time periods.

'We are just meeting them to learn our plays and get body contact experience," Brudzinski said. We'll use everybody in the practice and our team will have the ball some of the time and South will have the ball

some of the time.' The Circleville-South scrimfects of these machines upon our mage was to have lasted nearly

an hour. THREE TIGER hopefuls still

Meanwhile, Reserve Coach

team is expected to go into ac-

#### **Baseball Results**

STANDINGS

American League Chicago St. Louis 43
Philadelphia 44
American Association Won Lost GB Team Indianapolis 63, 62 64 79 Louisville Milwaukee

Kansas City THURSDAY'S RESULTS National League

(Only games played). National League Philadelphia at Boston (n). New York at Brooklyn (n). (Only games scheduled).

American League
Washington at New York (n Boston at Philadelphia (n).
(Only games scheduled).
American Association

tected just as they were during the last war.

Representatives of baseball's major and minor leagues, meeting with Secretary of Baseball St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

GAMES SUNDAY
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh. American League
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.

GAMES MONDAY Meades.

Winner of two-out-of - three games in the series will be awarded the HOL pennant.

Falcons Grab

2nd Straight

GAMES MONDAY National League
National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
American Association
Toledo at Columbus (2).

American Association

American Association
Toledo at Columbus (2).
ndianapolis at Louisville (2-n).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (2).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (a. m.).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (p. m.). GAMES TUESDAY
National League
Chicago at St. Louis (n).
(Only game scheduled). American League
(No games scheduled).
American Association

DEAD STOCK

HORSES ..... Small Stock Removed Promptly Collect 870 Circleville Circleville Fertilizer Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Scientists have found that

SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD

Masonry constructed 2 bedroom one floor plan house, large basement, with gas furnace and shower. Modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, carpeting. Hardwood floors, plenty closets, awnings, storm sash and doors, front porch, concrete slab at side and rear, breezeway, garage. Nice setting in quiet restricted area. Owner's return to service only reason for selling. Quick possesion. Show anytime by appointment. ADKINS REALTY Bon Adkins Salesman Call 114, 565 117Y Masonic Temple -HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Hallet-Davis parlor grand piano, very good; Davenport with RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 1 matching chair, like new; 3 chest of drawers, Chiffonier, Dressers and Washstand, Vanity and Mirror, Coffee Table, Central Ohio Farms Rockers, Straight Chairs, 2 extension Tables, 10x14 Rug with straight Brazilian victory last City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121/2 N. Court St. 2 Rugs to match, very good; ABC washing machine, like new, 1131/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390 Estate electric range, Copper Clad coal range, G. E. Refrigera-Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

sirable location. Price \$12,500-Contact R. J. Ballard, Tarlton

> Tom A. Renick Trustees, W. H. Ballard Estate

Modern Court St. Duplex for Sale

To settle estate. 5 rooms and bath—up and down. Highly de-

# PUBLIC SALE

#### DODGERS ROMP EASILY

# Hodges Sets NL Record With 4 Homers, 17 Bases

League pennant race, but Gil Hodges is just the fellow who

The muscular Brooklyn first baseman did it last night by socking four homeruns and a single as the Dodgers massacred the Boston Braves, 19 to

Hodges set a modern National League record and tied the ma- ing in the third. jor league standard with his four blasts into the leftfield stands in the second, third, sixth and eighth innings.

His 17 total bases created a major league mark, although two old-timers, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty, also had four

Seerey, the last player to hit allowing only four hits. four round-trippers, did so in an ings for the 1936 Phillies.

ton pitchers-Warren Spahn, could cast a sizeable shadow.

runs. His performance over- sweep of the four-game series.

#### Wes About Ready To Haul Out **Crying Towel**

Fesler isn't quite ready yet for over. the coaches' traditional "crying towel," but he's not exactly con- their third in four starts to

ence champions will stack up in them to be bunched in one inn- or no opposition in the AAC. their home league this season. | ing for two runs.

rank-in the Big Ten this yer. Fesler waxed somewhat optimistic in reporting that all of the Buck gridders, with the

exception of one attending Summer school, have been declared eligible for the coming He said that he has not yet re-

ceived a full report on the doubtful candidate, but that he expects him also to be eligible. Fesler also announced official-

ly for the first time that Vic Janowicz, a star on last year's Rose Bowl squad, will be tried at quarterback this year. The stocky Elyria lad played fullback and halfback last year. The Bucks open practice for

the new season Tuesday. They report that day for a session Sox after winning five straight quarterfinals in both the men's "We'll have a better-than-av-They open their season Sept.

30 against Southern Methodist.

#### **Merchants Meet** Hebron As End Of Season Nears

Circleville Merchants baseball team is to travel to the to 3, the A's the nightcap, 3 to 2. to 2 when play was suspended in the county this year." home of the Hebron Independents Sunday to play its next-tolast game of the 1950 season.

The local hardballers have Meet Starts only a return game with the Hebron team on tap after Sunday's be played here Sept. 10.

are slated to compete in a Tri- pire State Golf Tournament. County League All-Star contest | Albany's first big money tourat Chillicothe Reformatory at nament attracted such topflight about 2 p. m. Monday.

chosen for All-Star duties are pionship at Tam O'Shanter, and Pitcher Jack Hix, Second Base- Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, ager complained today that the man Bob Steele, First Baseman who took the Canadian Open last featherweight champion insists Canada Seeks

Third Baseman Wilson Clark.

(No Racing Sundays

begin at about 2:30 p. m.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-It takes shadowed other homers by Duke a heap of hitting to distract at- Snider of the Dodgers and Sid tention from the torrid American Gordon of the Braves, each of whom hit his 24th.

> The game, itself, was no contest after the third inning. The Dodgers gotto Spahn-who suffered his 15th loss against 16 victories-for three runs in the second and then belted him out in the course of a seven-run upris-

Brooklyn cut idle Philadelphia's National League lead to six games and bolstered its own margin over the thirdplace Braves to two and onehalf lengths.

In the only other National League game, the New York homers and a single back in the Giants pulled into a fourth-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals. Lou Gehrig is the only other The Giants topped Pittsburgh, 2 post-1900 player to hit four hom- to 1, with their bargain baseers in a nine-inning game. Pat ment right-hander, Jim Hearn,

The west's particularly ill-fat-11-inning game for the Chicago ed invasion of the east came to White Sox on July 18, 1948. an end in the American League Chuck Klein, the only other mo- with both the Detroit Tigers and dern National Leaguer to per- Cleveland Indians licked to a form the feat, did so in ten inn- frazzle. Meanwhile, the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox were riding high. They HODGES' HOMERS, which apparently had nothing to fear brought his season's total to 23, but an impending trip west and

Norm Roy, Bob Hall and Johnny | The Yanks stretched their lead over the Tigers to two games The 26-year-old slugger, who and sent Cleveland reeling five

-enabled the Yankees to hand the Chicago Bears. 20-game winner Bob Lemon his eighth defeat. Tommy Byrne tion, Coach Paul Brown of the was credited with his 14th win, although both Joe Page and Tom OLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - Wes Ferrick helped out before it was

youngest-in years and in class Yankees, but it also put them within reaching distance of third-place Red Sox.

The amazing Bostonians made it 16 wins in 17 games on their phenomenal home stand as they nipped the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3.

This time it wasn't their own FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept.

The Tigers thus went limping ships home from the eastern trip with only four victories in 12 games. roamed the plush lawns of the Pickaway County nimrods in a row to the Yanks and Red put away yesterday when the ing of the 1950 squirrel crop.

delphia where the St. Louis

## **Empire State**

here today at Shaker Ridge pines. Meanwhile, six Merchantmen Country Club in the 72-hole Em-

champions as Henry Ransom, Members of the local team winner of the professional cham-

Rihl, Outfielder Ed Webb and Others in the big field include Lloyd Mangrum, Dr. Cary Mid-Sunday's tilt at Hebron is to dlecoff, Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little.

## THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS! r Eight Races Daily — Rain or Shine r Post Time — Saturdays and Labor

Day, 2:15 PM. All other days 2:30 \* Grandstand Admission — 50 cents \* Children under 16 not admitted

GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO "Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track" Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 46. Fist (Prov. 13. Patron saint

1. Crowds 5. Great mass DOWN 9. Man-eating 1. Oriental

country monster 2. Egyptian (Myth.) 10. Arabian 3. 1/1000 of

chieftains aninch 12. God of 4. Oyster manly youth plant 5. Exist 14. Small drink 15. A son of 6. Type

Jacob

fighter

(slang)

nickname

as a hat

nickname

a public

purpose

28. Loiters

29. Cheese

31. Furnish

33. Jewish

35. A com-

mission 37. Guido's

38. Consume

(East Ch.)

30. Landmeasure

16. Prize

20. Gape

21. Girl's

22. Take off,

23. At what

25. Girl's

7. Circlet 8. Mourns 9. Dip out, 19. Half an em as liquid 11. Run at top

29. Brother of Jacob (Bib.) 32. Nickel (sym.) 33. Apart

(Nor.)

17. Guido's

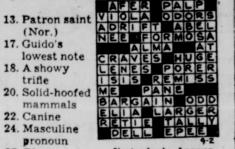
18. A showy

trifle

22. Canine

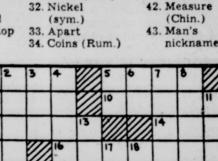
25. Blazes

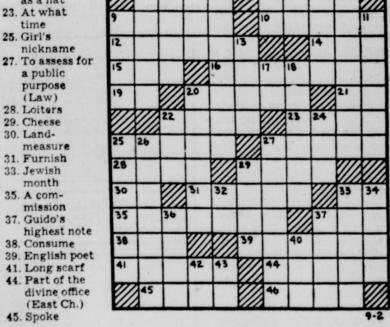
pronoun



Yesterday's Answer 36. Portico

26. Lassos (Gr. Arch.) 27. Pertaining 37. Volcano to Adonis (Sicily) 40. Falsehood





#### were hit off four different Bos- early costs. But an impending trip west and were hit off four different Bos- early costs. But a limpending trip west and It's Just An Exhibition Game But Brown-Bear Tilt To Be A Dilly

chance they have been waiting up these claims. FOUR HOMERS-one of them off one of their proud but dan- far, the Browns have knocked off

And exhibition or no exhibicolorful Cleveland eleven, and George Halas, owner-coach of the fabulous Bears, will pull no punches in their efforts to The bedraggled Tigers lost prove the other team inferior.

Ever since the Browns won fident about Ohio States 1950 Washington when Cleveland their first championship in the Castoff Gene Bearden bested Art now-defunct All-America Confermen at an informal dinner last mound duel. Houtteman granted National League stalwarts, have night that he has no idea how the Nats only five hits but made scoffed at the Clevelanders as a. his defending Western Confer- the mistake of allowing three of "pass-and-trap" team with little

Followers of the old National He added, however, that the Not only did the loss drop the League claim that the Browns 1950 Bucks will be probably the Tigers two games behind the wouldn't have a chance against

#### Frank Sedgman Last Of Aussies In Net Tourney

slugging prowess that won for 1-Australia's Frank Sedgman groomed stadium field. the Sox, but the fact that young remained today as the lone "ag-Billy Pierce came back after gressor" to be dealt with by a rain had delayed the game for an determined group of Americans hour in the ninth inning and forced in the winning run with three rest of the foreign entourage in Crop Predicted the national tennis champion-

Sedgman was a lone wolf who

completed. Boston, in the same period won The 22-year-old Australian, top tector Clarence Francis. nine out of ten, the Yanks nine foreign seeded player and the The elusive bushytails will be one figured to win the title, was on the open game list here at Another sort of race drew only still a set away from the round sunup Sept. 15 and will be fair 1,161 paying customers in Phila- of eight-but he was still around. game for local hunters until sun-Sedgman was ahead of Earl down Sept. 30.

Browns won a twilight game, 4 6-1, but trailed Cochell, 4 games much trouble from terspassing until today.

wich and George Worthington, woodlands if approached proper-Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny, Swed- ly. ALBANY, Sept. 1-Many of en's Torsten Johansson, or Felroad trip. The return game will the nation's top golfers tee off icisimo Ampon of the Philip- permission so that they will

#### Pep Planning For Knockout

1-Willie Pep's trainer and man- enforced. on shooting for a knockout in his third and rubber meeting with Sandy Saddler, Sept. 8 in Yankee Stadium.

Said Trainer Bill Fore: "We want Willie to outbox Saddler and outpoint him, the way we know he can, but he is determined to win by a knockout."

> **DEAD STOCK** Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses . . . . . \$2.50 each Cattle . . . . . \$2.50 each all according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

CLEVELAND, Sept. -It took the rough and tough tactics of came up to the Dodgers as a games off the pace by trouncing four years to arrange it, but the the National loop, but so far catcher in 1947, batted in nine the Tribe, 7 to 5, for a clean Cleveland Browns finally get the there has been nothing to back for tonight-a chance to knock In three pre-season games so

Johnny Mize's third in two days gerous National League rivals, the Green Bay Packers, the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions with very little effort. The Brownies did not have

their complete first team on the S field after the first quarter of the latter game, in which they scored three times in the first 13

Although the Packers and the Lions were the tail-enders in the National League last year and The Buck mentor told news- Houtteman, 2 to 1, in a sterling ence, the Bears, along with other the AAC, there is much confidence in the Browns' camp, but not too much

Cleveland Coaches Blanton Collier and Fritz Heisler, who have scouted the Bears, warned the boys that the Chicagoans have "a smart, rough the toughest opponent the Browns have seen this year.

Although officially listed as an exhibition game tonight's battle will be for keeps and rumor has it that the linesmen will carry buckets to catch the blood which will be spilled on the well-

# Good Squirrel For This Season

The Indians had a 5-6 record, but West Side Tennis Club. The rest, have only two weeks to ready what hurt was that they lost six through upset or otherwise, were their equipment for the harvest-

with newspaper photographers from Philadelphia and Washing- and women's brackets were erage crop of squirrels here this year," prophesied Game Pro-

> Browns maintained their one- Cochell, the Los Angeles "bad "Hunters shouldn't forget that game advantage over the last- boy," when their match was they need new hunting licenses place Athletics. At least they halted in the fourth set because to hunt the squirrels," Francis were evenly matched. The of darkness. Frank led 5-7, 7-5, reminded. "I don't expect too

> > The game protector explained O There will be no more chanc- that almost any local farmer will es for Australia's John Brom- grant permission to hunt his D

> > > "They like to have you get know who is hunting on their land and about where the hunting will be done."

Francis said that the daily bag limit on squirrels this season again is four, while a pos-MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. ession limit of four also will be

# Speed Trophy

DETROIT, Sept. 1 - Canada's fastest speedboat returns to the Detroit river today in another attempt to wrest the coveted Harmsworth Trophy from the United States.

The highly-touted Miss Canada IV failed last year in her initial assault on the historic symbol of international speedboat suprem-

The sleek powerboat owned by Harold E. Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., will face America's three best boats when the first Harmsworth heat starts at 5:02 p. m. today.

Most highly rated of the defending team is Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the streamlined Seattle craft that holds the world's record for a measured mile.



HE HASNIT

ENOUGH

MONEY T







HANDSOME

AS HE IS







WEDDINGILL BRING THE

FIRM SO MUCH PUBLICIT

THEUD UCH

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

RHEUMATIC

Room and Board

YOU'RE IN, JUDGE ... WE HAVE A BACK ROOM YOU CAN HAVE !.. I HOPE YOU'RE A SOUND SLEEPER AND BARGE IN ON YOU LIKE WON'T BE BOTHERED BY BUT THE MEASLES QUARANTINE ON PUFFLE OUR RICKETY OLD REFRIGERATOR CUTTING TOWERS WILL BE OVER ON AND OFF DURING TH' NIGHT ... IT VIBRATES THRU TH' KITCHEN WALL IN A FEW DAYS AH, IF YOU HAVE AN EXTRA COT, AH. INTO YOUR ROOM!

THE BEST

# 3-Year Driver's Licenses To Be Sold Tuesday

# **Birthdays** To Tell Sale Time

New Permits Due To Cost Dollar

Pickaway countians whose birthdays fall in the first five days of October can pick up their new, three-year automobile driver's licenses Tuesday.

The licenses will cost \$1 instead of the old charge of 40 cents. However, the motorist will be getting more for his money.

For the few who will be able to buy the first licenses, some 500 deputy registrars throughout the state will be open for business Tuesday.

A new group will become eligible to apply for licenses each day after the sale begins. However, no one may apply for a license more than 30 days prior to his or her first birthday after

The details and method of beginning the sale of three-year driver's licenses was worked out and passed by the last Ohio Leg-

THE 1950 LICENSES issued in the Fall of 1949 are good through September of this year and up August Marks to and including the holder's birthday. This means that persons whose birthdays come before Sept. 30 will not have to obtain new licenses until their 1951 Surplus Sales

Present licenses expire upon

driver's permit and pass a driv- of July and most of August. tain a new license.

collected by a deputy registrar as his handling charge.

The new three-year cha feur's license will cost \$1.50 instead of 90 cents, the amount charged in the past.

Ohioans who find themselves out of the state when the time for license application rolls around may secure, chauffeur's or driver's licenses by applying directly to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus.

In such cases, the license fee will be reduced 25 cents since the bureau makes no handling

The Baltimore and Ohio is the only eastern railroad which allows pets to travel with their owners in day coach or Pullman -and for free!



TRAGIC TAEGU, American bastion in the Korean war, is remembered in a high Pontifical Mass at Paris, France, by Msgr. Larribeau, Bishop of Taegu. A French child kisses his ring as the Bishop presides at the celebration of the Feast of St. Louis in the Church of St. Louis en L'Ile. Although a Korean Bishop, he is a native of France. (International)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — The carrying charges. the holder's first birthday after Agriculture Department made During the first eight months the end of next month. A license its largest sales of government of the program here are some months after the holder's birth- owned surplus farm commod- of the items and quantities that day without penalty. However, ities during the past month since the agriculture department has the holder cannot drive on the its domestic sale program began sold:

ing examination in order to ob- The August sales amounted to tonseed oil, 11 million pounds; about one-third of the total sold flaxseed, one and a half million Of the total license fee, 75 since the program began. As of bushels; wheat, one and a half cents goes to the Bureau of Aug. 17, the government got rid million bushels; and barley, al-Motor Vehicles and 25 cents is of a little more than \$35 million most three million bushels.

worth of the commodities it bought under price support op-

The government sells the surplus farm goods at not less than five percent above the current support price, plus "reasonable"

Butter, slightly more than sev-Failure to renew within the The department sold more en million pounds; cheese, althree-month period following a than \$12 million worth of surplus most eight million pounds; raw birthday means a motorist will farm commodities to big domes- linseed oil, nine million pounds; have to take out a temporary tic buyers during the latter part crude cottonseed oil, 26 and a half million pounds; refined cot-

SMUT LOSSES CAN BE CUT

# Best Says Experts Urge Wheat Seed Treatments

treatment is used, according to Larry A. Best, Pickaway Coun-

Proper treatment not only controls stinking smut, but also serves to reduce seedling blight caused by the scab head blight fungus. This fungus will be present on most seed from this year's crop due to the widespread occurrence of head

used chemical for the control of ounce for each bushel. The grain stinking smut and similar fungi and the dust may then be thoris Ceresan M, according to pa- oughly mixed by turning several thologists with the Ohio Experitimes with a shovel. The chemiment Station in Wooster.

Ceresan previously used. The are poisonous to man if inhaled. Ceresan M can be applied either as a dry dust or as a slurry. The as little of the dust into the air slurry method is most efficient- as possible. An excellent prely handled with a slurry treating caution is the use of an inex-

This treatment has two dis- erator. the dust by the individual per- of the recommendations will fail

The threat of bunt or stinking | forming the treating operation is smut losses in wheat is almost eliminated. For slurry treat-ter, accused Mrs. Analis of shovgone providing the proper seed ment, one pound of Ceresan M is used for each gallon of water.

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT pracpreparation for Fall planting, he treater, he can apply the dust will eventually die treatment with a minimum of equipment. A barn floor on which a canvas may be spread in a position where good cross ventilation is available is an ideal spot to work, says Best.

Three or four bushels of grain can be handled most effectively at one operation. The dry Cereblight this Summer, says Best. san dust is distributed over the The most efficient and widely grain at the rate of one-half cal recommended here, contin-This chemical is an improved ued Best, as well as several othformulation of New Improved er seed treatment compounds,

> Therefore, one should raise pensive dust mask by the op-

tinct advantages over the dry One last, but by no means dust treatment, says Best. First, least, important reminder is to it provides a more thorough cov- avoid over treatment, cautioned erage of the seed, and second, Best. Wheat seed that has been the health hazard of breathing treated with amounts in excess

FLAT TRACK

**MOTORCYCLE** 

**RACES** 

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

2:30 P. M.

**MADISON COUNTY** 

FAIR

LONDON, OHIO

Sponsored By

SPRINGFIELD PIRATES MOTORCYCLE CLUB

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Woman Picket

On Probation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - Mrs.

Ethel Analis, 32, of Columbus,

has been placed on probation on

a charge of assault and battery

The secretary, Dr. H. M. Plat-

of the state medical board.

Aug. 12 in Columbus. She pleaded innocent to Dr. Platter's

Mrs. Analis gained notoriety through her picketing of the office of Governor Lausche and the medical board in a campaign filed by the executive secretary to get a license for her husband to practice medicine in Ohio.

ing him and grabbing his arm The new \$3 million ship termion a downtown street corner nal at Southampton, England, makes it possible to disembark ty agricultural agent. Seed treatment or wheat is a "must" in own and operate his own slurry produce stunted plants which reach London without being exposed to the elements.

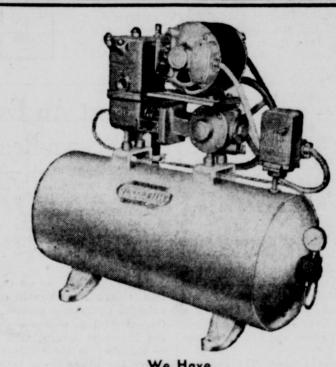
> PAUL M. YAUGER **MEMORIAL STUDIOS**

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



We Have

**Uniflow Water Systems** 

Deep and Shallow Well Pumps

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES** Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3L

A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

Yates Buick Co.

PHONE 790

Allis-Chalmers

demonstrates

earth-gripping

traction

Let WD engine power ad-

just rear wheel spacing.

**ALLIS·CHALMERS** 

SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

when you need it ... auto-

matically. That is how the Model

WD's hydraulic Traction Booster increases the pulling power of the

The 4-cylinder hydraulic pump

automatically shifts weight to the

rear wheels as the load increases.

The WD's quick-mounted plow,

with two 16-inch bottoms at your

control, bites deep and stays deep.

The Traction Booster also works

with other rear-mounted imple-

And here are additional WD ad-

vantages. Adjusts its own rear

wheel spacing with engine power.

Has new two-clutch system to con-

forward travel.

in and talk to us.

trol power take-off driven

machines independent of

Here is down-to-earth

power for your farm. Stop

# **AUTO** NEEDS

FLOOR MATS Felt Back

For Most All Cars, Trucks

\$1.95

FLEXIBLE TUBING 1" to 21/4"

25c ft. up

HUB CAPS

Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, others

95c "

WHEEL RIMS Chrome or White-Per Set of 4

\$5.95 up

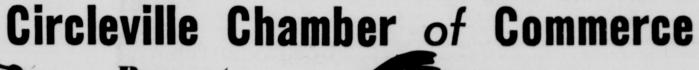
FENDER SKIRTS For Most Cars

\$10.95 pr.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3-R 545 S. Clinton St.

520 E. Main St. Open Sunday Mornnigs

Phone 194-R





TROBADYIES

Tues., Sept. 5 at 2 p. m.

AT THE GRAND AND CLIFTONA THEATRES

All children under 18 years of age are eligible for the free movie tickets to this special FREE show sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. There's NOTHING TO BUY -- Plenty of room for all the kids. It's Circleville Merchants' treat to all school children.

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Chamber of Commerce Members:

......

Griffith Floorcovering Ward's Upholstery Economy Savings and Loan L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Harpster and Yost Hardware

Western Auto J. C. Penney Co. Mason Furniture **Groce Shoe Store** Boyd's, Inc.

Goldsmith's, Inc. Fairmont's Restaurant Kochheiser Hardware The Outlet Store B. F. Goodrich Store Sales &

THE POPULAR MAKES

Service

AS THEY ARE AVAILABLE

Choose Your Favorite Set At The Present Low Prices With Expert Installation and Service.

> Open Evenings By Appointment

158 W. Main St. Phone 745

Friday, September 1, 1950

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

67th Year-206

# REDS CRACK NAKTONG DEFENSE LINE

# Communist "Who's Who' Is Prepared

380 Reds Listed In New Volume

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The House UnAmerican Activities Committee has today a "Who's Who in Communism" to compare with testimony from both those accused of Communist activity and their accusers.

Committee possession of a list of 380 Communists in the United States was revealed as three former government officials, named as party members by an admitted former Communist, also a one-time government worker, were called

The three are John Abt, Nathan Witt and Charles Kramer. They were described as fellow members of a Communist cell by Lee Pressman, former government and CIO attorney.

The "Who's Who in Communism" was given the committee Tuesday by still another former once edited the Daily Worker. Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., a committee member, said that Budenz submitted the list to the committee when he appeared to testify but was not called.

NIXON SAID that the list of Communists was a volume more than six inches thick. It presum-Tably lists the activities and House today swiftly approved and executions in Greece. named.

The three men called today price-wage-ration curbs. were named initially as members of a Communist apparatus Senate-House conferees, now in the government by the ex-spy goes to the Senate where apcourier, Whittaker Chambers, two years ago. Abt, Witt and leaders will hold a night session, Formosa Policy Kramer were summoned before if necessary, to act on the bill. the committee in 1948 and refus- House approval came on a ged to answer questions on voice vote after it had voted 155 grounds of possible self-incrim- to 20 against sending it back to

Earlier this week, Pressman eration. took the committee witness stand, abandoned his previous refusal to answer on the same the Senate conferees, particugrounds, and named the three larly on price-wage controls, as having been dues-paying and therefore faces sharp cri-Communists.

The former CIO general counsel broke with the Amer-9 ican Labor Party on grounds (Continued on Page Two)

#### 'Balance Sheet' Of U.S. Might Being Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-President Truman was asked today to produce a "balance sheet" showing United States foreign commitments and the strength on hand to meet them.

Sen. Martin, (R) Pa., former 28th Division commanding gen- 4 Are Killed eral, said it should include a declaration of "how far we are go- In Collision ing in Korea" and whether we plan to defend Formosa.

Martin joined Sen. Pepper, (D) Fla., in urging prompt creation of an armed force to match that of Russia, which the Democrat set at 2,900,000 men. Earlier Sen. Lodge, (R) Mass., told the Senate that Congress should authorize an armed force of

three million men at once. Majority Leader McCormack, (D) Mass., warned Republicans not to make a campaign issue of of the recent MacArthur matter. He said that might create the issue of whether the American people want a "civilian govern-

ment or a military government in the United States.

fense of the Panama Canal by larly daring maneuver.



ALTHOUGH life has become

"unbearable" for Los Angeles

realty man Albert V. Sciama

he can still manage to smile

despite adversity. The Egypt-

born realtor has filed suit for

divorce from Elsa Diaz Y

Biart, Cuban-born embroidery

designer, whom he charges

with failure to provide for him,

Nearing OK

House Approves;

Senate Vote Next

The measure, drawn up by

The compromise bill repre-

sents major concessions from

ticism from the Senate floor.

An overturn of the conference

continue until June 30, 1952.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOVIET GRIPE SAID 'SATAN CONDEMNING SIN'

# Briton Now Presiding Over UN Council; Red Aide Due To Get Slapped Down

UN Security Council under Bri- sin." tain's presidency will crack down today on Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik after 31 days of un-

will strive right from the start of today's meeting to "bring mal procedure and behavior.

Malik indicated he will be in his seat on the receiving end but determined to pursue his rough-

Jebb's first move will be to wipe aside all obstructionist tactics on Korea and ride over Malik's objections to inviting South Korean Ambassador John Chang to the council table for participation in forthcoming Korean discussions. The British diplomat intends to rule firmly that although she makes \$500 a this is a procedural matter and week. He also claims she nags. not subject to the veto.

By the same token, Jebb and other members of the council outside of Yugoslavia and Russia will bar any invitation to the North Korean Communists.

MALIK SURRENDERED the gavel only after an afternoon of wild propaganda maneuvers ranging from charges of aggression by the U.S. in Korea, Formosa and Manchuria to demands WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The that the UN halt "terrorism"

trols bill providing for standby ing Greece, Jebb replied that considering the fact that Russia sidering the fact that Russia uses slave labor in Siberia, it

#### proval is expected today. Senate Is Unchanged, to 20 against sending it back to the conferees for further consid-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - Administration sources insisted today that White House policy toward Formosa is unchanged despite President Truman's assertion the Seventh Fleet will be withdrawn from defense of that island once the Korean war is version appeared very unlike- won

White House and State De-After listening to representa- partment spokesmen brushed tives of the Munitions Board and aside congressional cries of National Security Resources "confusion," "another about-Board, the conferees late yester- face," and "a gleam of light" day split the bill into two termi- on Mr. Truman's recent rebuke of Gen. MacArthur, who wants

The sections dealing with pri- Formosa held at all costs. orities, allocations and requisi- Patiently, these authorities tioning of materials, facilities again quoted from the record and services vital to national de- to prove the President's Forfense and the authority to ex- mosan policy is completely pand productive facilities will consistent.

They said Mr. Truman's news That will protect defense con- conference statement that the Seventh Fleet is only a temporary flank defense while the Korean war is being prosecuted is in direct line with the United guns, firing so incessantly it was reans moving up behind. Nations commitments.

In his statements of June 27, MANSFIELD, Sept. 1 - Four July 19 and Aug. 27, the Presipersons were killed outright ear- dent insisted the United States ly today in a headon car-truck "have no designs on Formosa," the Russians used in the siege of could reasonably be far more crash on U. S. 42 about nine but merely wish to "neutralize" Stalingrad. miles southwest of here. The the island against attack from

dorfer, 43, of Cardington, and future of Formosa is one for set- ammunition supply and gun Communists' last fling. her two daughters, Mrs. Beverly tlement when a Japanese peace strength of the Americans to The prisoners-and there are ings." Wesson, 19, of Cardington and treaty is negotiated and signed keep killing them.

relenting Russian obstruction Manchuriah bombing charge by but Russia and Yugoslavia. and propaganda on the Korean the U. S. Airforce introduced by order out of shambles" and re- of aerial bombardment of Chi- urged the council immediately to The American diplomat annese territory."

Eight of the eleven members | mission to Manchuria.

Before adjournment at 8:20 p. was revised to read: "Complaint ing and strafing Manchuria. He of the pilot.

voted to include the Manchur- Austin said that unified com-

At 8 p. m., the weary council The Malik motion on Greece have strafed the airstrip of Andelegates finally voted on the was quickly voted down by all hung, five miles inside the Man-

HE CITED repeated orders m., Chief American Delegate and instructions to the U.S. Air-Malik on behalf of Communist Warren Austin took the floor to force in Korea to show that if Sir Gladwyn Jebb said he China. The Communist phraseo- knock down Malik's charges that this incident is confirmed, it was logy was dropped and the item the U. S. is deliberately bomb- obviously a mistake on the part

send a UN investigating com- nounced that in case the loss of life, damage to property and industry in Chinese territory subian item on the agenda, includ- mand investigation points to the sequently is established by a ing the U. S. The three against possibility that on Aug. 27, an UN commission, the United States government will then make prompt apologies and pay 'fair and equitable' indemnity to the affected individuals.

> He added that disciplinary action also will be taken against the U. S. Airforce personnel responsible for the incident.

# Queen Due **Opening Day**

Pumpkin Show Plans Readied

Miss Circleville Pumpkin Show of 1950 will reign through- 15 Rural Schools out this year's street show.

Show Society Friday announced that this year's Miss Pumpkin Show parade and selection will be held on opening day instead of on the second day as in the

Pumpkin Show will be select- 1950-51 school year. ed during the afternoon parade to open this year's show.

Ned Dresbach, arranging the show openers, said the Little er. lected following the opening day city schools and Washington and Miss Pumpkin Show will be gin operations this year a week serious trouble. chosen at 8 p. m.

Patricia Moats of Circleville, queen during the evening.

Pumpkin Show and will reign day. during the afternoon parade.

Dresbach explained that any ON MASAN FRONT, Korea, bayor its, rifle butts and even grade girl may be entered in the transported into the city school junior queen contest by schools, system for high school work, The Communist troops raced civic organizations or businessknowing that time is running through minefields in suicide es, while candidates for the Miss short for them, threw everything charges in which the leading Pumpkin Show title will be sethey had into their assault on U. Red infantrymen "cleared" the lected from the high schools in Crap-Shooting



BOWED DOWN beneath the weight of his worldly possesslens, a harassed-looking Korean youngster trudges barefoot along a dirt road as he heads toward a refugee camp behind lines in South Korea.

# Directors of the Pumpkin Open Tuesday;

away County will open their penetration of "a good many In addition, Little Miss doors Tuesday to usher in the

Only three exceptions have and Naktong rivers.

from Monday on Sept. 11.

Washington and Wayne elewas last year's Little Miss from 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m. Tues- tions.

follow the Circleville schedule Pickaway County first or second because their graduates are making their busses complete two jobs in one trip.

of two, is seeking to recover the hours later than the action re-\$3,114 she claims her husband lated in the communique-relost shooting dice.

Mrs. Menda, a Xenia resident, Red drives. filed suit in Greene County common pleas court yesterday surged back into Haman, other against a club in nearby Bath North Korean forces swung

July 1 and Nov. 30, 1949. The

# U.S. Troops Retreat For Eight Miles

Enemy Starts His Last Big Smash

TOKYO, Sept. 2 — (Saturday)

Outnumbered U. S. troops retreated up to eight miles Friday night before a mammoth Red offensive that cracked the Naktong river line at 17 places and hammered directly at the Masan gateway to Pusan.

Armor-tipped units of some 50,000 Communist troops surged eastward along the northern and southern wings of a 55-mile offensive front, but lost the road center in the south to a counter-attacking American regiment.

The U. S. regiment, made up of fresh reserve troops, swept back into Haman at 5 p. m. and drove two miles beyond to strategic high ridges. Haman is seven miles northwest of Masan.

A front dispatch said enemy pressure which eased during the day became "very heavy" at dusk with enemy artillery and mortars blasting American posi-

International News Service War Correspondent Frank Conniff quoted a high American field officer as saying "the enemy is shooting the works in this offensive."

CONNIFF REPORTED that ike the Russians in the siege of Stalingrad the North Koreans carried their own dead as shields against machinegun bullets and also made suicide charges through minefields.

The U. S. field officer said the Nearly all schools in Pick- Red invaders made a pressure thousand yards" between the U. S. 25th and Second Divisions at the confluence of the Nam

been noted to the Tuesday open- One American battalion was reported to have "broken" be-Miss Pumpkin Show will be se- The exceptions are Circleville fore this enemy drive and the U. S. field officer said "many" parade at 4 p. m. Oct. 18, while Wayne Townships, who will be- American companies were in

U. S. fighter planes came to the aid of one isolated company 1949 queen, will reign over the mentary schools are the only in the Haman zone and burned afternoon program, but will turn two county system schools out Red troops encircling it with her sceptre over to the new which will not begin operations fire bombs. This opened an ave-Tuesday. The other 15 county nue of escape but the company Barbara Barnes of Circleville schools are to begin registration decided to remain in hill posi-

> The counter-attack by fresh American troops which regained Haman was designed to erase the Communist wedge between the 25th and Second Divisions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said

in a communique issued at 1 a. m. Saturday that the Red penetration reached Songjin, 12 miles northwest of Masan and "at last reports" the enemy was being "contained" four miles east of the river junction. A front dispatch telling of the

ported the Americans could not be said to have contained the After the American troops

(Continued on Page Two)

IN KOREA, Sept. 1-Two allean planes shot down an unarmed American observation plane today and a third enemy plane dropped two bombs on the U. S.

downed eight miles southeast of

over here," said the lieutenant. pany of engineers of the Ohio

## Communists Throwing Everything Into Assault Against U.S. 25th

WAR FINAL PARTING is dreaded by Brenda Fay, 14 months,

as her father, Sgt. G. S. Souris, carries her in a farewell parade

of the Alexandria Light Infantry. This National Guard unit, of

Alexandria, Va., has served in 13 wars since 1693, and is the

first company in that state to be activated in Korean crisis.

Sept. 2-(Saturday)-The Reds, their hands.

It was a battle in which the from barbed wire entangle- George Fishpaw, Dan McClain Losses Sought

burning out.

S. 25th Division positions Friday mines by blowing themselves up. the county trading area.

Communists picked up their own ments. Their bodies were literal- and Truman Eberly are arrang- XENIA, Sept. 1 - Mrs. Virdead to carry as shields against ly in shreds from American ma- ing the band performances for ginia Menda, 29-year-old mother situation at nightfall—several bullets of American machine- chinegun fire aimed at live Ko- the show.

It was the same tactic, accord- than 1,000 men killed in ground ing to American officers, that fighting in 18 hours. The toll Task Is Easy than that.

Chinese Reds on the mainland. Russians before them, threw desperation of the assault which, glars who took 25 wrist-watches her husband, Frank, 35, lost the Richard M. Gist, 31, of Car- The executive again said yes- men into the attack in such despite initial successes, is be- valued at \$2,607 from a safe at money. dington; Mrs. Kathryn Lanzen- terday that the question of the great waves that it taxed the lieved by Americans to be the the Associated Home Equipment She said in her petition that Unarmed Yankee

many tonight-said food supplies The burglars found the safe asked that club be sold at pub-Mrs. Phyllis E. Marfia, 25, of by those nations having occupa- In some places the Americans are low, the Red troops are hun- combination written on a piece lic auction to satisfy the judg- black Russian-made North Korand enemy invaders fought with gry and their morale bad.

# difficult to keep the barrels from burning out. Conservative estimates put the Communist losses at not less Thieves Find

The North Koreans, like the Red prisoners indicated the nati police reported that bur- Township where she maintains Co. yesterday had "easy pick- the losses occurred between Plane Downed

## U. S. Fliers Asked To Bomb Behind Our Lines McCormack said this would do IN KOREA, Sept. 1 - Under ed them the gratitude of their vention of the air boys' bombs and now they were looking for viewed it in retrospect. But there the hill and the fliers told Lieu- Kunwi, and its pilot was listed

"great injury to a great soldier the compulsion of the strange ground-bound brethren. and a great American—General conditions dictating the tactics 27th Infantry Regiment insist on ter enemy pressure had reached Democratic government would of this Korean war, U. S. airmen giving the air boys credit for a crescendo. not survive if "every military have been accomplishing mirac- saving the outfit on two definite And it took all the persuasive across the way. not survive if "every military have been accomplishing mirac- saving the outil on two definite and in the persuasive saving the outil on two definite and in the largest and none of the bombs. I guess they didn't the target and none of the bombs one of the bombs of the bombs. I guess they didn't the target and none of the bombs one of the bombs. I guess they didn't the target and none of the bombs of the bombs. I guess they didn't the target and none of the bombs of the bombs. the "prerogatives of the Presi- concept of the air college manu- times the situation was retriev- Lt. Ralph Siple of Glendale, Cal., their maps and thought I was see how they could do it without landed in areas populated by

Martin said the needed "bal- Some of them may even feel in persuading fliers to drop their tactic was feasible. The regi- day. "The hill was several miles told me over the radio that they ance sheet' should show what a trifle embarrassed in the ac- eggs within U. S. lines, a caper mental command post was un- behind our lines. Americans couldn't take the responsibility effective air support has been COLUMBUS, Sept. 1-A comour requirements are in the Phil- claim showered upon them by that might be dangerous in any- der heavy attack from a force were supposed to be on the hills for such a strike. ippines, Alaska and elsewhere. appreciative infantrymen after thing but this unorthodox war. of several hundred Communists all around it. And yet there I "Then I'll take the responsi- But all we know is that it got National Guard was alerted for He suggested a cooperative de- they have performed a particu- It's the infantrymen them- on a hill across the way when was, pleading with them to take bility for such a strike,' I shout- awfully quiet on that hill after active duty today.

Latin-American allies, and co- They willingly shoulder tasks played a decisive role in last ficer, spied eight B-26s hurrying The battle had ended several quito plane and drop those trouble with it. And when we re- by Governor Lausche after a operative defense in the Far that do not jell with their own week's battle for Taegu, perhaps home with loaded bomb racks. days before and now Lieutenant bombs exactly where he shows took the hill we found dozens of conference with Maj. Gen. Leo East by whatever allies exist ideas of air warfare and yet are the most important clinch of the They had failed to find a suit- Siple could chuckle about his you." achieving results that have earn- war to date. The timely inter- able target behind enemy lines dialogue with the fliers as he Bombs went plummeting into around."

ed when the infantry succeeded to convince the fliers that the crazy," he recalled the other walloping our own men. They American troops. selves who tell that airpower Lieutenant Siple, air liaison of- a whack at it."

bombs on the oncoming gooks

came at a moment when the is- targets of opportunity. The lieu- had been precious little humor in tenant Siple afterwards that they as missing. The two bombs For instance, the men of the sue hung in the balance and aftenant urged them to drop their the prospect during the critical had spewed 44 1000-pounders on area in the south sector of the "They finally made a run at the spot indicated by the Mos- Korea front caused no damage. the hill, but they wouldn't drop quito plane. They were dead on

ed back.' Just follow that Most the bombdrop. We had no more The announcement was made

dead gook bodies scattered M. Kreber, ONG commander. The unit was not identified.

# U.S. Troops Retreat For Eight Miles

(Continued from Page One) and opened up a violent mortar shall save it .- Mark. 8:35. and small arms attack Friday night against a 25th Division regiment just west of Masan.

MASAN HARBOR is the prin- Columbus. cipal western gateway to the chief Allied entry port of Pusan, lying 25 air miles to the east on Korea's southeast tip. Capture ture Store. of Masan by the Reds would threaten to outflank the 25th Division regiment which retook Haman after losing it Friday

Five enemy divisions, supported by units of North Korea's best armored division, were pressing what MacArthur called an "allout effort" to reach Pusan, cut the Pusan-Taegu life line and overwhelm the Allied Korean beachhead.

The enemy was prosecuting this "do or die" drive over the bodies of many hundreds-perhaps several thousand-of his own dead, cut down by American counter-fire and aerial pummeling in the first day of the gi-

Fifteen to 17 Russian-made enemy tanks were knocked out and others damaged while other Red equipment was destroyed in the day's turbulent fighting along Korea's southern seaboard and the Middle Naktong valley.

A U. S. field headquarters spokesman declared Friday night that American casualties were running "moderate to heavy" while those of the enemy

ean war's biggest battle to date. Notwithstanding their terrible losses, the Communist invaders hurled an estimated one-third of their entire army into the huge

The enemy troops pushed the

day night dispatch from U. S. nounced later. Eighth Army field headquarters which said two Second Division Vets To Hear battalions had been partially cut off north and west of Changn- Bugle Corps yong as a result of the enemy advance on Yongsan.

north-northwest of Yongsan Monday. which in turn lies 12 miles westsouthwest of Miryang, midway ers and entertainers are slated junction on the 55-mile rail-high- to perform for the hospitalized way route that links the Allied vets on the hospital ballgrounds. cornerstone base of Taegu with the port of Pusan.

were fighting their way back in | for the trip. an effort to rejoin the rest of their division.

Food, water and medicines were being dropped from planes | DRESSED chickens for sale. to the two battalions struggling to avert complete enemy encir-

The big Communist bulge across the Naktong was described in the late front dispatch as expanding rapidly, with enemy troops, tanks, guns and supplies pouring across the low-level



JOEL MCCREA · ARLENE DAHL



PLUS NEW SERIAL

#### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It is better to die in glory than to live in shame. But we can give our lives a little at a time school is ready for its first ses- tracts made on a two-year basis, a three-way switch last Friday every day. Whosoever will save sion of school a week from Mon- but no new contracts could be has been recovered in Zaneshis life shall lose it; but whoso- day at 9 a. m. ever shall lose his life for my around the town to the southeast sake and the gospels, the same follows the Circleville school sys-

> Walnut street is recovering from school. a tonsillectomy performed in

ing a rummage sale Saturday, September 9 in Weaver Furni-

Mrs. Logan Payne and daughter were released from Berger

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner grades seven and eight. menu at The Mecca Restaurant.

tient, was dismissed from Ber- activities in the cafeteria. ger hospital and transferred to Kearns Rest Home Thursday.

Season tickets for Circleville high school football games will be on sale Saturday between 9 Circleville a. m. and 6 p. m. at Court and Cream Regular Main Restaurant, Previously or- Eggs dered tickets also will be avail- Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... able at this time.

Mrs. Donald Russell of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Old Roosters Thursday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of 484 Abernathy avenue was admitted were "very heavy" in the Kor- to Berger hospital Thursday for

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8

Deckers Studio will again con- White Corn hard-fighting U. S. Second Divi- duct classes in ballroom dancing sion back eight miles to the edg- in Memorial Hall on Monday es of Yongsan, only 12 miles nights. This is the fifth season sept from the Taegu-Pusan rail-high-way artery, as they rapidly latest steps in fox trot, swing, Marc May gouged out a growing bulge waltz and rhumba will be 

Circleville American Legion Nov. ... drum and bugle corps is to entertain veterans of Chillicothe May CHANGNYONG is six miles veterans' hospital at 1 p. m.

Included in the entertainment plans are baton twirlers, vocal The two Second Division bat- soloists and vocal ensembles. talions, deeply outflanked by the The drum corps is to meet at Red advance to their southeast, noon Monday at Memorial Hall

#### Too Late To Classify

Harry Lane.

PURE Butler wheat \$2.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State

TONITE and SAT. "Comanche Territory"

'Music In the Moonlight" ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



-Starring-

HURRICANE"

RICHARD WJDMARK LINDA DARNELL VERONICA LAKE

-HIT NO. 2-



The Gorilla Hunt"-Cartoon

#### Wayne Township School Ready For New Year

Wayne Township elementary

Principal George Mallett said | Congress extends it. Friday that his teacher roster Under the far-reaching mea-Junior Women's Club is hold- for the ensuing year has been sure, Mr. Truman could: completed. The roster consist of four teachers who will handle an ments from industry and busi- thefts, making off then with an estimated 115 youngsters.

> year are Marjorie Houck, grades materials and services; or slap one and two; Mary Parks, on complete price curbs over the veloped mechanical trouble, and grades three and four; Mrs. Mary McCollister, grades five and six; and Principal Mallett,

Bus drivers for he year will be Lawrence Dowden, Jeff Kaiser and Wheeler Rittinger, while Mrs. Anna Ross, medical pa- Mrs. Jason McDonald will direct

#### **MARKETS**

Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up .....

21.50-24; heavy 21.25-23.75; medium 23.50-24.25; light 23.25-24.25; light lights 21-23.25; packing sows 17.50-22.75; pigs

salable 100; steady; good and choice steers 29-32.50; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 24-32.50; heifers 20-31; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26.25; calves 19-33 feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-27. SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and comon 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes

CHICAGO GRAIN CORN

SOYBEANS

JAMES

SATURDAY

-Plus Cartoon-

"Inki and the Minna Bird"

and Chapter 11 of

"Cody of the Pony Express"

FOR TEARS AND CHEERS SEE

temporarily or permanently dis- swer an accusation of passing in abled in traffic accidents each a non-passing zone on North

OATS

#### Control Bill Car Stolen Here Is Recovered Nearing OK In Zanesville

(Continued from Page One) made after June 30, 1951.

THE REMAINDER of the bill. Zanesville Friday to return the tem opening date of Sept. 11, dealing with price-wage stabili-Gerald Starkey, 9, son of Mr. since its high school age young- zation, credit control and the oned it. and Mrs. Edward Starkey of sters attend Circle ville high settling of labor disputes would terminate June 30, 1951, unless Stoll of East Ohio street in the

1. Obtain yoluntary agreeness to set price ceilings; set the Teachers employed for the ceilings himself on individual Neal of Walnut street. whole economy.

But, if the President institutes home, where the third auto was price controls on a certain item, stolen. he must impose wage ceilings in that industry or business.

2. Require that manufacturers Wreck Victim or suppliers give priority to national defense contracts and allocate both materials and facilities vital to national defense.

action he wishes, including es- tion at noon Wednesday in Washtablishing a War Labor Board, ington C. H. hospital. to settle labor disputes in dethe Taft-Hartley labor law.

for national defense.

5. Expand defense production revolving loan fund to subsidize ported 'fair." private plant expansion.

serve System, control consumer buying on credit by the same restrictions applied during World

7. Control real estate credit on new construction and reconstruction, but not on old housing White and Blue." or buildings that are merely being resold.

ing up to \$10,000 and one year in Hope, Fred Allen and Danny ed to the Evangelical Reformed jail for violation of orders issued Kaye. Initial performance will church in Stoutsville.

#### Driver Is Fined \$100 In Court

Herschel Beckett, 61, of Lockbourne Route 1, was fined \$100 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said he arrested the man following a minor accident in Little Walnut.

Richard Dow of Middleport forfeited \$10 bond in the court About 1,000,000 Americans are Thursday when he failed to an-Court street.

SAT. MIDNITE

Come As Late As 9:30 and

See Two Shows For The

Rose of THE RIO GRANDE

MOVITA JOHN CARROLL

Price of One Admission.

EAST ON STOUTSVILLE R

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M.

FIRST SHOW 7:30

Free Pony Rides For Children

**Under 12 When With Parents** 

TONITE ONLY Play WAHOO After the First Show

CARTOON-SWOONER CROONER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Plus Joe McDoakes in "So You Want To Be A Sailor"

and the Latest Up To The Minute News

# Said Serious

3. Take whatever mediation ville was listed in serious condi- ination.

Local authorities travelled to

Miss Fischer suffered serious fense industries, providing he injuries Wednesday after noon To Locate Fire stays within the framework of when the car in which she was riding overturned on the highway 4. Requisition property needed just west of New Holland on

The Rev. Carl Fischer, 72, of ing fire. by expanding government facili- Trenton, her brother, was replants and by using a \$2 billion passenger in the car, was re- noon and twice during the eve-

# 6. Through the Federal Re- Countian Given

Franklyn Ballard left for Hol- Stag Bar cafe to end the search. lywood, Cal., Friday to start re- No damage was caused. ion-sponsored stage show, "Red,

sical extravaganza, will have 8. Invoke stiff penalties, rang- such stars as Jack Benny, Bob under the various sections of the take place Oct. 4 in Hollywood He is the Rev. T. S. Such of

## Communist 'Who's Who' A car stolen from Circleville in Is Prepared

(Continued from Page One) it was Communist-dominated

car, which reportedly was locked by the thief before he aband-The auto is owned by Charles

final parley of a triple switch. leader of the underground cell Clubs. Circleville police said the which he said included Pressthief abandoned a Washington man, Abt, Kramer, Alger Hiss, Local Twirlers C. H. station wagon on Walnut Henry Collins. The House group encountered

auto owned by Mrs. Watson The Neal auto apparently dewas abandoned near the Stoll munist who supplied her infor- cleville rated 5th and 6th.

was a Communist or had given concerned. away government secrets on Katherine Fischer of Circle- grounds of possible self-incrim- Navy Veteran

# 3 Runs Made

Circleville firemen made three runs to a downtown cafe Thurs-

The firemen searched several ties and installing new facilities ported in good condition Friday, buildings on East Main street in government-owned or private while his wife, Elizabeth, also a near Court once Thursday after-

ning to ferret out the cause of smoke which was filling two of the buildings. Fire Chief Talmer Wise finally discovered a smoldering foun.

dation log in the basement of the

#### Stoutsville Gets "Red, White and Blue," a mu- New Minister

A new pastor has been assign-

New Jersey, who will begin his Ballard has been visiting in duties during worship service at the home of his parents Mr. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The new Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton pastor has established residence

#### The Holland Furnace Co.

Having been under New Management and completely reorganized since the first of this year, offers 24 hour service, seven days a week. For service, repairs, or coal, oil and gas heating equipment, contact our local representative.

> Miss Mae Hudnell 301 E. Mound St.



# COMING

Samson battles a giant lion and kills it with his bare hands!



SPECIAL MATINEE Wednesday and Thursday -- 2 P.M.

Child Prices Adults-75c, Matinee 25c All Times Adults-\$1.00, Evening NIGHT SHOWINGS AT: 7:15-9:40

#### **Local Girl Ranks** Third In State

Carolyn Martin of Circleville was named third "healthiest" 4-H Club girl in Ohio Thursday in the Ohio State Fair.

achievement program conducted Tuesday. during the fair.

He told the committee he quit Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Martin of of Pickaway Courthouse, and as a card-carrying Communist East Main street, received a tro- Mrs. Georgis Hoover of Ashville, in 1935, but did not completely phy for winning the Pickaway with office at 46 Wright street. give up his beliif in the Commu- County 4-H Club health title. She Officials of the bureau of nist movement until this year. is a member of the Circle Sew motor vehicles depart ment Chambers named Witt as the Straight and Future Mrs. 4-H Friday said that only those

# Rank 5th, 6th

Of the 12 contestants partici- and Williamsport. tion of Communism in govern- pating in the Ohio State Fair ba- Registrars eligible to sell the ment yesterday when George ton twirling finals, Phyllis Dres- new licenses in neighboring Silverman, named as a Com- bach and Anne Stocklen of Cir- towns just outside Pick aw a

mation by Miss Elizabeth Bent- After each day's show, twirl- phi; D. E. Thompson in Laurelley, again defied the committee, ers were graded for perform- ville; and Ralph Nye Immell in The former top-salaried civil- ance. Circleville girls topped Kingston. ian airforce official during the boys in both junior and senior Details concerning the new war refused to tell whether he division: as far as points were three-year driver's permit sys-

# Given Recall

James R. Hollenback of 349 East High street is to report at Great Lakes, Ill., Wednesday for active duty in the U.S. Navy. Hollenback is a veteran of six

day in search of a smoke-produc- years service in the Navy, serv- 335 Ohio street are the parents ing as ship's cook aboard the of a daughter born at 1:10 a. m. USS Boise during World War II. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

#### Two Registrars For New Driver **Permits Listed**

Two Pickaway County deputy The 17-year-old Circleville high registrars have been appointed school senior won third place in to issue the new three-year drivthe annual 4-H Club health ers' licenses which go on sale

They are Joe Brink of Circle-Miss Martin, granddaughter of ville, with office in the basement

> two offices in the county are eligible to issue the new permits.

However, auto tags may be purchased from deputy registrars also in Commercial Point

County are: Cecil Bode in Adel

tem will be found on the back page of this edition of The Circleville Herald.

#### New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Payne of

# **TONITE & SATURDAY**

J'HNNY SHEFFIELD MARJORIE LORD THE LOST

VOLCANO'

VIRGINIA MAYO GORDON MacRAE -ln-'BACK-

FIRE"





My Friend

Your favorite laugh-gang is back in the hilarious follow-upper to last year's funniest picture, "My Friend Irma."

luma Goes West

meet PIERRE! JOHN LUND . CORINNE CALVET . DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS MARIE WILSON IRMA

FEATURE AT-2:15-4:10-6:05-8:05-9:55 MONDAY, SEPT. 4 -- LABOR DAY

Continuous Shows-Starting At 2 P. M. **ATTRACTIONS** COMING

**NEXT SUNDAY** 

RONALD REAGAN RUTH HUSSEY

-In-'LOUISA'' COMING SOON "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

REV. MR. WEAVER HEARD

# Protestantism Came Of Age Two Years Ago

ago in Amsterdam, Holland."

A newspaperman attending the Amsterdam meetings at which ence planned by Mott brought ( ) the council was formed spoke of together men in of different it as the biggest "gab fest" ever churches and different nations.

Rev. Mr. Weaver added that men with keener insight and understanding recognized that something important was happening on a world level.

The assembly was made up of 351 churchmen from 44 countries. Invitations had been sent to every denomination that pro-Orthodox and Southern Baptist. | worked towards this aim.

Rev. Mr. Weaver described the bishops of the Greek Orthodox November as an example. church walking beside other bi- At this meeting International

Rev. Mr. Weaver, "to form a form a union of churches each will have delegates. to hold its own identity. They came to counsel and be counselstanding and to understand."

Truman Due

# For Chat On War Situation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-President Truman goes on the air tonight to tell about the Korean war and what Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public can expect at home as the result of expanded defense production.

The chief executive will make his man-to-man address from The White House from 9 to 9:30 It will be broadcast and televised over all major net-

White House informants said the President will detail in downto-earth language just what the folks at home can expect in the way of taxes, prices, the necessities and the luxuries of life as a result of heavy federal spending for defense.

Mr. Truman is not expected in his talk to the nation tonight to touch upon the recent statements by Gen. Douglas Macarthur or Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews. The President has said repeatedly that he regards these incidents as "closed."

Mr. Truman undoubtedly will reassure the people once again of the outcome of the fighting in Korea, but at the same time point to the sacrifices made necessary on the front.

And he is certain to emphasize the necessity for continuing the U. S. program of preparedness to meet the threat of Communist aggression any place on

Along with this, the President will pin-point the job which has to be done at home by the men behind the men behind the firing

(J) E.

according to the Rev. Robert the formation of World Council Weaver, speaker at Circleville of Churches. "It was fitting" he said, 'That the World Council of Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, Churches first assembly should "when the World Council of be opened by John R. Mott for Churches was formed two years it was through his efforts that preliminary steps had been

> In 1925 the Stockholm conference went a step farther.

It was in 1937 when the Oxford conference on "Life and Work" and the Edinburg conference of "Faith and Order" were held that the first definite strides were taken toward closer cooperation.

At these conferences, 14 delefessed Christ. Only three church- gates were entrusted with plans es declined to attend the assem- for going ahead with the council. bly-Roman Catholic, Russian All through the war years they

Rev. Mr. Weaver said that first meeting of the assembly progress was also being made Aug. 22, 1948: "It was most on a national level. He cited the colorful. In a slow procession the meeting of National Council of official delegates came march- Churches of Christ in United ing into Nieuwe Kerk, bearded States to be held in Cleveland in ers' Ink Magazine reported to- \$26,000,000 in the San Francisco short while before to investigate

shops in business suits, gold Council of Religious Education, cent higher than the same month since June 1, now total \$14,512,crosses hanging from their necks Federal Council of Churches in last year symbolic of their authority as America, Home Missions Council, Missionary Education Move-"THEY DID NOT come" said cil of Higher Education, United Council of Church Women and super-church. They came to National Council of Churches all

NARROWING DOWN the ed. They came to seek under- movement to another level Rev. Business Loans Mr. Weaver spoke of church co-The local Methodist minister operation in Japan. He spoke of told of other conferences of in- the international Christian university planned for Japan with a Federal Reserve Board an- was doing. graduate school of education.

The Japanese look more and more to Democracy as the way to their resurrection and revival as a nation. Rev. Mr. Weaver quoted General Douglas MacArthur as saying, "The Christian church faces an opportunity without precedent."

> LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY--LITTLE LESS TO PAY -At-

Ward's

Court & Walnut Phone 577



BACK SCHOOL LOANS

If you need extra cash to send your children back to school-stop in and see us for an easyto-pay cash loan.

erican Toan



UNDERGOING :NTENSIVE TRAINING at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., five members of the Women's Army Corps draw a bead on the target during rifle practice. The attractive lady warriors (l. to r.) are: Pvt. Anita Jobe, Parsons, Kan.; Cpl. Helen Novak, Franklin, N.J.; Sgt. Opal Calloway, Mountain Hill, Ark.; Pfc. Jamel Attar. Fall River, Massachusetts, and Pvt. Geraldine Strang, Chatham, New York.

#### Newspaper Ad Use Climbing

national advertising were 13 per- increased without interruption

16 percent; magazines 11 per- this time a year ago. ment, National Protestant Coun- cent; radio eight percent and outdoor advertising five percent. The only decline was shown by business papers in which July advertising fell off one percent from 1949.

Up Sharply

nounced that business loans of The boy apparently didn't

129 N. Court St.

day that July expenditures for district. Borrowings, which have a complaint 000,000. This is \$1,570,000,000 Newspaper advertising gained higher than oustanding loans at

> Boy Discovers Men Are Cops

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - A 14year-old Columbus boy picked the wrong car to attempt to rifle last night He had scarcely entered the

automobile before two strangers WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The approached and asked what he

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

OFFICE HOURS-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon-Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Opposite Bus Station

Phone 448

member banks increased \$153,- the strangers, two Columbus pohave a very good answer, for 000,000 in the week ended Aug. licemen, hauled him off to the police juvenile bureau for furth-The largest gains were er questioning. It seems the offi-NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Print- \$52,000,000 in New York City and cers had parked the car only a

> TUF-TEX DOUBLE LIFE Pure Asphalt and Asbestos

5 gal pail \$2.25

Guaranteed Elastic

Fire Resisting · Cold Resisting

Waterproof

· Contains No Coal Tar MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Tire and Accessory Co. 201 W. Main St.

Phones 297 and 300

# NOW ON DISPLAY ...

The New Case

# STALK SHREDDER

Get These Case Advantages

- Effectively shreds corn, cotton, and other crop residues for clean plowing.
- Rotor with replaceable chain type hammers works stalks between as well as in the row.
- Kills a high percentage of borers in stalks.
- Rotor height adjustable from tractor seat.
- Sturdy steel construction; enclosed self-aligning, antifriction bearings on rotor and drive shaft.

# WOOD Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 438

#### No Worry Here About Polio

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - The Dr. Charles R. Freeble, chief cases reported yet as we ex-

to worry about the polio situa- section, said:

all comment on the future.

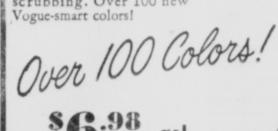
tion in Ohio today but reserved way things are going so far. "We feel pretty good about the There have not been as many







Modern decorators are delighted with NEW Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL! It gives that sm'art new "fashion look" of factory-finished appliances to bathroom, kitchen walls, woodwork, cabinets, furniture, knick-knacks. No brushmarks, dries quickly, wears for years! Resists abuse, weather, household acids, alkalis, boiling water, even scrubbing. Over 100 new



Quart \$2.08



MODIFIED GLOSS ENAMEL

OVER 100 COLORS!

Quart \$1.58







Quart \$1.72



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Pick a paint that has a future to it!



Surety Bond's enamel-like finish stands up better holds out longer! Beauty endures the life of the paint Soot disappears with wind and rain Stubborn wear-retarding agents keep

surface perfectly fit for eventual repainting Saves expensive surface reconditioning When you paint, check on Johnston SURETY BOND!

Floorcovering

138 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

I took a trip around the world, rael Revisited," to be published and one of the countries we got in Atlanta, Ga., next month by to see was Israel. At the time, Tupper and Love-showed up on many of the streets of Tel Aviv, my desk and I began to thumb Haifa and Jerusalem were still through them out of a sense of criss-crossed with barbed wire, duty. But what started as duty and the roads leading through quickly became compulsion, for the hills of Judea were littered McGill, editor of one of the with burned-out trucks. Never- South's most trustworthy paptheless, thanks to an old Chevvy ers, the Atlanta Constitution, and a pair of even older legs, had obviously gone to Israel with I managed to see most of this an open mind and crammed it tiny country, and when I left it with facts and figures before a few weeks later I was pretty making it up. excited about what I had seen. I've met Mr. McGill once or

York, my old boss, Bernard M. Baruch, asked me to put my enthusiasm in my pocket and try to estimate Israel's chances of survival in this highly competitive world.

around the globe wasn't enough shaping up at the far end of to make an economic expert out the Mediterranean. of a Broadway jumping-jack, but | I got to thinking about it and

"A business or a nation with ticular.

nothing to change my snap ap- propaganda. orable stuff was too favorable- angels fear to tiptoe. obviously the work of men who When I finished reading "Is- airport. were out to make as good a case rael Revisited," I was, of course,

AND AS FOR THE dissenters -well, as was to be expected, most of them sounded as if they were carrying a 2,000-year-old chip on their shoulders.

Last week, the galleys of a

#### North And South Koreans Battle For Recruits

SOUTH KOREAN PORT, Sept. fighting men is so keen between North and South Koreans that southern marines made a commando-like raid to grab 200 potential fighters from the Miruk-

An amphibious landing wa made Wednesday night, accord ing to an announcement today, in order to keep a possible Com munist foray from pressing mil itary-age men into service.

Two hundred men who can fight constitute quite a war prize for the opposing Korean armies right now.

Scene of the raid on the southerners' own territory was a peninsula jutting out of South Korea, with Tongyong as its

main town. Both sides in this bitter war are pulling all draftable men into training camps and sending them forward as quickly as pos-

sible to build up depleted units. The way the Koreans fight each other, the units get depleted pretty fast. Reports say the North Koreans have sent men and boys into the lines with but 36 hours' training. Some reportedly were forced ahead at gun-

Early in 1949, my missus and | new book by Ralph McGill-"Is-

When we got back to New twice, and before I was halfway through his book I found myself wondering how this soft-spoken and hard-headed gentleman from Georgia had come to write such an incisive and insightful commentary on I told him that one swing the complicated events now

that I had come away from Is- as I hunch it. the answer is triprael with the general impression le pronged: First, McGill is an that its people were (a) intelli- Irishman, which means that gent, (b) tough as nails, and (c) while he has a lively sense of prepared to work like all get-out justice in general he has no axto make a go of their new lives. jom to grind about Israel in par-

those qualities usually gives a Second, he is first, foremost For Air Show good account of itself," said Mr. and fastidiously a newspaperman, avaricious for facts but Since my visit, I've heard plenty leary of special-pleading three and a half hour air show

praisal of Israel's chances. On And third, he has a long rec- bor Day weekend in place of the the other hand, I've read darn- ord as a fighting Southern liber- National Air Races which were ed little on the subject which al, and once he's gotten his facts postponed this year. could be classed as good objec- straight he's not one to bypass tive reporting. Most of the fav- those touchy areas where even 000 for the Sunday and Monday

for the new nation as possible. | tickled to find that McGill's conclusions jibed with mine, but that's neithere here nor there. The important thing is that, without pulling any punches, he has written a book about this controversial little country which one can read without prejudice or without suspecting the author

Here, at last, is a meticulous often-asked question, "What's Israel really like?"



ising students unable to qualify for scholarships are sometimes forced to forego their higher education through lack of funds. A Sun Life College Policy will provide a guaranteed "scholarship" to take your son through college. Ensure your son's future - call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Charles Weidinger Representative

1/2 W. Main St.

OUR FARMALL MAN, SAYS:

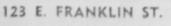


Get the Facts right from the Driver's Seat on your own farm. Test the Farmall Cub tractor on any job you want to do.
Call me TODAY for a Farmall Cub
Demonstration Date.

FARMALL-TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING







PHONE 24



IN HER CHICAGO HOME, Mrs. Lillian Skibbe reads the almost-prophetic letter she recently received from her son, Pvt. Roy Manring, Jr. (inset), in which he said: "I've put my faith and trust in God and I'll be back." The day after she received the mail, it was reported that Manring was one of five men who escaped his North Korean captors prior to massacre of 32 American soldiers by the Reds. (International Soundphoto)

A&P SUPER MARKET

MARVEL BREAD

2 18-oz. Loaves 27c

CANE SUGAR

5 lbs. 50c 10 lbs. 98c 25 lbs. \$2.39

# Willoughby Set

WILLOUGHBY, Sept. 1 - A will be held here during the La-

performances at Cook Cleland's

Cleland, holder of the Thompson Trophy race speed record of 397 miles an hour, will do some

100

Famous

DETROIT

Gas Range

Save! Buy to-day!

It's completely new from top to bottom, inside and out! Get the best in range features! Add new beauty to your kitchen!

Other Ranges ..... \$89.95 and up

BOB LITTER FUEL and

trick flying in a duplicate of his winning F-2G Corsair.

DESOTO and **PLYMOUTH** SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY MADE

# **MOTOR SALES**

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

# JOE MOATS

PARTS

# Shoes

Little Boys

Sizes 11 to 2

\$4.99

Merit

EASY ON

THE FAMILY BUDGET

Rugged tan moc with red rubber grip sole and heel. B & D widths. Sizes 21/2 to 6.

114 W. MAIN

fense program.

corps, air raid warning system and an auxiliary highway patrol

tions with civil defense units.

Dr. Warner said civil aviation watch.

defense, mobile rescue crews, a William Truitt, 62, an employe 1938, when a nail pierced his defense corps of 8,000 officers of the Society of the Blind for right eye as he was repairing a and men, aircraft observers four years, said the assailant trellis.

several phases of its civil de- a thief who lured a blind broom | took him into the parking lot salesman into a parking lot, near downtown Cleveland with cursed him and stole his braille promises of making a purchase. Truitt has been blind since

> YOU Want the Best in Hay Machinery WE Want To Offer What YOU Want

> > - 80 -

We Proudly Announce That

# THE DUNLAP CO.

Is Now An Authorized Dealer For

#### THE NEW HOLLAND FARM MACHINERY COMPANY

New Holland, Pennsylvania

Handling A Complete Line Of The Famous NEW HOLLAND FARM ENGINEERED HAY MACHINERY

And An Authorized Line Of Complete NEW HOLLAND FARM MACHINERY PARTS COME IN AND SEE THE NEW HOLLAND LINE

# THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Massey-Harris Sales and Service New Holland Sales and Service Phones 12, 13, 19, 74

# 

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE



An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

Distributed by

THE

OIL CO.



HEATING CO., INC. 163 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 821

# TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossbile so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

#### Television FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 27) 6:00-Three City Final 6:15-General Store 6:30-Showroom 6:45-News

7:00—Quiz Kids 7:30—We, The People 8:00—Film

11:00—News 11:05—Sports 11:10—Cowley Cavorts

6:50—Musically your 6:50—Sports 7:00—My True Story 7:30—Mr. and Mrs. 7:45—Film 8:00—Ranch House

8:30—Ranch House 8:30—Tin Pan Alley 9:00—Lone Ranger 9:30—Nut Club 10:00—Film

10:45—Film 11:00—News

10:15-High and Broad

11:05—News
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
8:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Mama

SATURDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

WTVN (Channel 6)

SUNDAY WLW-C Channel 3

WBNS-TV Channel 10

7:30—Detective's Wife 8:00—Songs for Sale 9:00—Square Dancing 9:30—Capitol Cloakroom 10:00—Weatherman

6:45—Sports 7:00—One Man's Family 7:30—Midwestern Hayride

11:30-Midnight Mystery

8:00-Cavalcade of Stars

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

8:00—Big Top

7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

6:00—Workshop 6:30—Screen Test 7:00—TV Teen Club

7:00—Battle Report 7:30—Sports 8:00—Theatre

11:00—News

9:00-Miss U.

8:30—Theatre 9:00—Western

10:00-Baseball

11:05-Sports 11:10-Say It With Music

6:00—Film 6:30—Hold that Camera 7:00—Toast of Town 8:00—Chinatown Mysteries 8:15—In the First Person

9:00—Miss C. S.
10:00—Western
11:00—Baseball
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Think Fast
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings
7:00—Art Jarrett
7:20—Sit or Miss

00-Communism Exposed

Radio

FRIDAY 6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs. 6:15 Sports; Music Time-nbe; Dis-

9:30-Melody Showcase

0:00—News 0:15—Crusade in Europe

:05—Wrestling :05—News

11:10-Baseb

11:00-Nitecappers

9:30-Wrestling

12:30-News

9:30—Film 9:30—Sports 9:30—Greatest Fights 9:45—Trotting Races 10:00—Broadway Open House

9:55 Sports—abc. 10:00 Salesman — abc; Rex Allen cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc. 10:30 Dance Band — mbs; Sports—nbc; Sports—abc; Capital Cloakroom—

ple—nbc. 9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Third Man—abc. 9:30 Meet the Press—mbs; The Sher-

iff-abc; Confidentially Yours - nbc; Broadway's My Beat-cbs.

10:45 Pro and Con-nbe.

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs. Lake Succe.3-cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Al Helfer 12:00—News WTVN (Channel 9) 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Musically yours -mbs; Sports-cbs. 6:45 News-cbs; Rex Koury-abe; Organ—mbs. 7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians — mbs; 7:00 Nat Brand

Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brand-wynne—abc; Operetta—cbs. 7:15 News—abc. 7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di-Maggio—nbc, Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc. 7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty Question—mbs, Dixleland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin 10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbe; Saturday in Houston—abc.

1:00 America United—nbs; Serenade—abc, News—mbs; News—cbs.
1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ 1:20 Roundtable—nbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbc;
Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc: Main Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks— 3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs. 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartey-mbs; Church-abc. 4:00 Old Fashioned Revival - abc Hopalong Cassidy-mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc. 4:30 Martin Kane—mbs Concert -

obs; Drama—nbc. 5:00 Opera Records—abe; Drama— nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You— 5:30 Detective Mysteries — mbs; James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs; Think Fast—abc. 6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Earn

Your Vacation-cbs; Drew Pearson-6:15 News-abc. 6:30 Nick Carter-mbs; Steve Alle

Western Caravan-nbs; Musi With Girls—abc.
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal
em—mbs; Stop the Musio—abc; \$1000 7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpo -cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazin 8:00 Mediation Board — nbe; Perc; 8:30 Symphony-nbc; Concertmbs. 9:00 We Take Your Word-cbs; Op-

9:00 We Take Your word—cos, Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15—Hollywood—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My Mother's Husband—nbc.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc.

-nbc. 10:30 Kay Armen-nbc; We Take Your Word-cbs; Jackie Robinson-abc; Orchestra-mbs.

#### New York GOP Fearing Split

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1-Upstate Republican leaders warneussion—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs; News—cbs.
7:90 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's
Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs;
New York City leaders persist ed today of a possible party-Comentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; in their drive to deny the gubernatorial nomination to Lieutenews-mbs. 7:45 News-nbe; News-cbs; I Love ant-Governor Joe R. Hanley. a Mystery-mbs.
8:00 Cloud Nine-cbs; Stars and Hanley announced his candi-

STOP

HERE

FOR



-Car Washing -Waxing -Polishing

By Experienced Personnel

**CLIFTON Motor Sales** 

Oldsmobile-Cadillac

PHONE 50

#### 3 County Men Are Honored At Soils Affair

Three Pickaway County farm- staff. ers were honored Thursday at the third annual Goodyead soil conservation awards banquet given in the Southern hotel in

William Barthelmas of Wayne Township, Joseph C. Peters of Walnut Township and Winfred Bidwell of Jackson Township are

Barthelmas and Peters are the first two men to enter the conservation program when it began nearly five years ago in Pickaway County and Bidwell

The awards were made on the recommendations made by the local soil conservation district supervisors earlier in the year based on the field results obtained by the successful candidates on their own farms.

Accompanying the Pickaway

dacy last June, after Governor Dewey said he would not run again. He has been engaged 7:55 News—mbs. 8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty since in a statewide pre-convention speaking tour, undertaken

#### Hamilton Store

'Hallmark' Greeting Cards For All Occasions

#### White Enameled Kitchen Ware

14 Qt. Preserving Kettle \$1.39
reserring mention
8 Qt. Kettle With Bail and Lid \$1.39
7 Qt. Tea Kettle \$1.50
12 Qt. Dish Pan \$1.00
5 Qt. Mixing Bowl 59c
1 Qt. Sauce Pan 39c
2 Qt. Sauce Pan 45c
3 Qt. Sauce Pan 50c
11/2 Pt. Dipper 39c
Coffee Pot\$1.29

You're Welcome

Elinor Williams'

What kind of boys make the most successful men? Not al-Starters—nbc: Bandstand USA—mbs; tificates are to be sent to them and awards certificates are to be sent to them and awards certificates are to be sent to them and awards certificates are to be sent to them and awards certificates are to be sent to them are future.

Starters—nbc: Bandstand USA—mbs; tificates are to be sent to them are future. And not always the most handsome ones; you don't have to look like Alan Ladd.

It is generally the young men with an "all-around" type of entered the program not long personality who are wanted in colleges, business and professions nowadays. Here are some of the ways that you can measure up, beginning right now:-

1. Be nice to everybody inand the recommendations were stead of reserving your smiles, conversation and interest for the prettiest girls and for your own crowd of boys.

2. Remember that older peo-



**EDSTROM MOTORS** 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

MECHANICS



# will protect your milk

Yes - tomorrow your milk will be sealed!

Our new paper-lined aluminum cap completely seals the top and pouring surface of the bottle. It will help to ensure that the pure, wholesome milk - pasteurized at the dairy — will remain clean and dairy-fresh until you are ready to use it.

We are always on the alert for new ways to give our sustomers a better product. Our new bottle seal is but one more step in that direction.

Healthy, growing bodies need plenty of fresh, rich milk. But - don't forget that milk also adds to health

May we have your milk order today?

# RINGOLD DAIRY

Lancaster Pike at Fairgrounds

Phone 774

FOR CLEAN SAFE MILK

winners to the awards banquet ple aren't really so very differ- sonality. Varied interests help to be "on a pedestal," but they double date, unless you're willhis son, Robert, and J. A. Mus- like them, because human na- chanics a hobby enough read- body has. ter and Martin R. Shrrett of the ture doesn't change, basically. ing to give you something to 5. Boys and men have social the girl to a movie, dance or local Soil Conservation Service Treat them like human beings, not dusty old museum pieces.

Treat them like human beings, community and talk about, a part in community and church affairs as obligations as well as girls and

3. Most likeable successful well as date doings. men have a well-rounded per- 4. Girls and women don't want vitation to a party, dance or host.

were Paul G. Peck of New ent from you. As a matter of achieve this-an interest in do appreciate courtesy and have ing to dress and behave correct-Holland, a Pickaway supervisor, fact, you'll soon be very much sports as well as science or me- a right to expect it, as every ly for it . . . and entertain in re-

turn by giving a party, inviting something similar to show your appreciation. You can't be a women do. Don't accept an in-



Pork & Beans **Swt. Pickles** 

Eavey's In Racy

Moliday Brand

Enriched Thrift-E 1 Lb. Loaf-Sliced

or ROYAL Fig Bars Salad Mustard Salad Dressing Stuffed Olives

Armour's Star Smoked

BUTT PORTION - Lb 65e



Wieners Butter Cheese Bologna - 39c

rotatoes Strictly U. S. No. 1 15 Bog 390



Eavey's Supreme



Available at most Thrift E Markets and Super E Stores

M'mallows .	. N. B. C	Lifebuoy	Dreft
Angelus 10-Oz 17	C Dovit's food Pic 34C	Tother Steep 2 calm 23c	≈ 27c
Ajax	. Cat Food	Breeze	P&G
2 - 23	c 2-27c	orsta ≥ 27c	мыть 3 23c
Cracker Jacks	Dash	Ivory Soan	Toilet Soan

2-25c = 3-18c ==

We Candle and Pay Highest Price For Eggs

SUPER "F" MKT.

#### The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newpaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second of the United Mine Workers: postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

#### \* FACING UP TO IT

Senator Taft describes as a "semimilitary" been given no choice.

to free nations, to expand the armed forces en of those countries." and to increase production of military Now, actually, coal was outpriced by the crease in the military budget.

postpone them until the first of the year, commodity. for that would raise the suspicion that the In a free economic system, in which com-November election.

ing off excess purchasing power by taxa- protected. I notice in grocery stores a new companied by other measures.

est of all hoarders. Its agricultural policy | The neo-luddites would keep obsolescence has helped keep prices high. The Commodin the market. They are, you may recall, ity Credit Corp. owns \$2,000,000,000 worth named after those journeymen and apprenof corn, wheat, dairy products and other tices in England who set out to destroy the food staples, acquired under the scandal- first power-driven machinery. They did deat less than 105 per cent of the support concept of power-driven machinery any price, plus carrying charges. The President | more than we can stop the march toward has asked Congress to modify the law to automatic machinery or atomic power. permit these vast stocks to be used to bring down food prices. Liquidation of the ollary to any tax increase.

only by some, but by all. This means a cur- in half a second. tailment of the peacetime extravagances beloved by politicians. The President has The person always hogging the last word have returned home to Mobile, ordered government agencies to reduce should stay away from echoing caves and federal spending by curtailing public hills. works, credit programs and use of supplies.

long period of austerity. It is a condition are going to land. which the American people will accept, provided none-farmer, industrialist, shop- Many people are so preoccupied chasing keeper or wage earner—is shielded from dollars they don't have time to chase their

B-36s May Soon See

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Many products become obsolescent and others take their place. One might cook a steak over charcoal briquettes, but I can recall, as a boy, seeing charcoal in every grocery store. Up in the Berkshires, where I have a farm, charcoal burning used to be quite a business, but that industry has disappeared. The coal industry faces trouble because it is outpriced in relationship to its competitors.

This is the language of despair, spoken by John T. Jones, president of District 16

"The thousands of American coal miners in my district who might be working if coal were producing the energy now being produced by cheap foreign fuel oil, think it far more important that they be working and EVENTS are forcing us to become what producing than that American taxpayers' dollars be used to finance a great prostate. It is, of all things, what the United gram of expansion in foreign oil production States wanted least, a society burdened and refining facilities. They are well aware with taxes and controls and devoting a that those much-needed dollars that the large part of its energies to making and proponents of this plan (Point Four) talk manning tanks and guns and fighting ships about go into the pockets of the six big oilof air and sea. This is not the American importing oil companies, five of which are idea of the good life. But the nation has American-owned. They also know that most of the dollars that remain in those for-The decision to draw a line on Commu- eign countries are paid to the ruling class nist aggression in Korea was followed in the form of royalties and very little of it swiftly by measures to expand military aid trickles down to the working men and wom-

equipment. The President has asked Con- United Mine Workers with the object of gress for power to control consumer credit giving miners and their families a living and allocate scarce materials. He has ask- wage and safer working conditions. Even ed for new taxes to meet the \$10,500,000 in- if one accepts John L. Lewis's own interpretation of his motives and conduct, it will It remains to be seen whether the Presi- in no way affect the competition between dent will be as realistic about taxes as he coal and oil, and between coal and natural has been in other directions. It is hard to gas. Even if one accepts Lewis's bitterness see how an excess profits tax and probably against the politicians as correct, his strike increases in corporation and personal in- judgment was only correct on a short-term come taxes can be avoided. He can hardly basis. He drove a nation away from his

bad news was being hidden until after the peting products appear within the price range abandoned by what was regarded as But Senator Tafts reasoning that drain- a primary product, obsolescence cannot be tion would avoid rationing and price con- commodity of dishes, cutlery and table actrols is open to question. There are mil- cessories, in many colors, not readily lions of Americans whose "excess purchas- breakable, which is taking the place of ing power" has already been drained off paperware and breakable chinaware for by high costs of food and other necessities. picnics and similar outdoor activities. It is Higher taxes for them will be an intoler- made of some kind of plastic and is servable burden unless the tax increase is ac- iceable. In a word, if one watches, new products, in durable goods or consumer's President Truman has criticized hoard- goods, push into the market in a free econing, but the Government is itself the great- omy and replace what came came before.

#### (Continued on Page 10)

Government's food hoard ought to be a cor- Darwin said it took a million years to make a man out of a monkey. Sometimes Moreover, sacrifices must be made not a woman can make a monkey out of a man

It would certainly help if baseball parks The nation seems to be headed into a had sections marked where the foul balls

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Quit complaining! Mrs. Halloran wants to borrow you for something!'

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Treating a Common Complaint

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH digestive upsets can be produced by serious conditions, such as tumor, it is much from rather minor causes. As a matter of fact, among the most common of all are nervous strain and improper habits of eating, and the discomfort in the abdoboth of which can be put down to the hurry and bustle of modern

Nevertheless, though such digestive upsets do not indicate anything seriously amiss, they do tend to become habitual with unpleasant symptoms repeated

#### Nervous Fatigue

and strain, not taking enough colitis. fluids, improper eating, failure to The preparation is supplied in abuse of laxatives.

which will not be taken up in the type of disorder present. small bowel but which will pass on into the large bowel and add bulk. Plenty of fruits, vegetables E. H.: What is meant by trauand fluids are essential.

, of the bowel. It is especially helpful in cases of irritable bowel. Such patients suffer with alternating attacks of diarrhea and more usual to find them resulting tients with irritable bowel have used this preparation with great benefit. There was a decrease in the number of bowel movements

> The preparation has also been tried in ulcerative colitis, in which there are ulcers or sores in the large bowel.

men was cleared up.

#### Lots of Water

It would seem, therefore, that this substance, together with large amounts of water, is useful Of all complaints related to the in treating diarrhea, as well as bowel and stomach, the most fre- the constipation which is associquent is constipation. The things ated with the irritable bowel. It is which play a part in producing also useful in milder forms of constipation are nervous fatigue diarrhea produced by ulcerative

respond to the natural urge, lack tablets which are taken by mouth. of physical exercise, and the Of course, it should be used under Any diet to relieve constipation | the dose that he prescribes, and should supply food materials which, in turn, will depend on the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

matic proctitis? Recently, it has been found Answer: Traumatic proctitis that a substance known as meth- refers to inflammation of the recylcellulose improves the function tum produced by injury.

Adkins, won the foal champion-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

ed bones in his right foot yes-

terday while at work in the

Fire destroyed two huge

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard

are vacationing today in Wash-

straw ricks at the Mid-West

Sears-Nichols Canning Co.

Box Co. Thursday night.

Dick Denman suffered fractur-

#### ous price support laws. It cannot now sell stroy some, but they could not destroy the Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Art Steele and Mrs. Wen- ship in Ohio State Fair today. dell Turner were visitors Wednesday in Columbus.

Beverly Holler of Monroe Township has been named queen of the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Jackson Ala., after a visit here.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit and ington D. C. and Norfolk, Va. son, Dick, left today for a visit to the New York World's Fair.

The British retaliated against Germany today by bombing Berlin.

Scarlet Dawn, a chestnut filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kiernan's

#### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Mr. Truman's next fireside chat should be a dilly. There's plenty of fat in the fire.

With election only 10 weeks away, even old John Lewis is threatening to erupt again.

And we hear Warran Austin wired "in re O'Dwyer appointment to Mexico, do you have any more openings like that?"

preted. On the side he raises ap-

But more and more it begins

to look as though Harry would has only two seasons: winter and be a happy man today if that poor sleddin'." haberdashery hadn't failed.

against Moscow.

tremes. He goes out to watch the "Show me a laundry list," he boasted, "and I'll set it to music." "How wonderful my operas year in America. Senators play ball. That is the Washington Sena- would be," he added, "if there

the ones on the Hill are part of his discouragement.

must be due for a one-hitter band a judge?" asked the first. sion," replied the other, "until "That was the general impres- he married her."

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN IT WAS midafternoon when they yours, and it is called the Abode from one corner. As Chang Wu reached the palace and, in accord- of Everlasting Felicity. A suitable led the way in that direction, Walance with court custom, the gold- title for one who has been newly ter saw that the center of interest studded door of Ta-ching, the Hall joined in wedlock." of Audience, was covered with blue cloth. Walter sensed a change in understand the meaning of this, fore he saw that a longbow was the atmosphere at once. Mystery illustrious Chang Wu. Why am I strapped to the top and so realized brooded in this lofty passage, as to stay here?"

edge and the seat of real power. A blue-draped door was reached and the court official leading the ity was so well concealed behind was possible for him; the cage was way threw it open with a cere- its abundant shrubbery that at one of the fiendishly contrived

woman with a painted face.

an enormous diamond to sparkle the way in, but the court official on the front of her scarlet robe, remained in the entrance. which was embroidered with all the symbols of the Hundred Antiqui- to the far end of the room, where cornered animal's. His features bewere loaded with rings.

The only other occupants of the room were two aged men of ob- our shoulders," declared the envoy. an instinctive effort to raise him-Her Unlimited Magnificence."

prise and a decided, though respectful, dissent.

beside him. "There will be no talk leave now."

Walter met the black eyes of the Dowager. She seemed a little is of no consequence. You have all track of time after the first awed and it was clear also that her spirits had risen. She called out something in a chirping voice, and her face broke into a carica- age, not one." ture of a smile.

perial scrutiny following him every inch of the way.

houses barely visible through the the court live here," explained him now.

to one of them. "That will be yard of Contented Domestics came

"That will be told in due time. though they were drawing near to the very center of Eastern knowl- First there are points of palace etiquette to be observed."

monious flourish. "Bow profusely!" first Walter could see nothing but prisons in which the occupant can They found themselves in a com- a high triple roof. Further indica- out at full length. It was imposparatively small but breathtaking tions awaited them inside: a smil- sible to see much of his face, but chamber. The walls were of mar- ing manservant and the pretty he was thin and ragged and inble, overlaid with gold and ivory faces of two maids peering around credibly dirty. His lank hair hung and jade. At the far end was a from behind him; a table heaped well below the level of his shoulchair of jade, and on it sat a high with flowers and fruit; a ders. pleasant odor of burning incense; She was tiny and as alert as a a view of green lime trees through way through the spectators. It was monkey. Her eyes, which she fixed an open door at the far end of the clear now what had happened. Big at once on the Englishman, had a hall. The manservant bowed deep- friend had been taken captive and sharp and mischievous glitter in ly several times and then motioned had been carried across China at them. When she straightened up them toward a sunny room opening this portable chamber of torcure. in the clair, the movement caused off from the right. Chang Wu led

ties. Walter noticed that her hands they could talk without any danger came contorted in an effort at a of being overheard.

viously high court rank who hov- He plucked at his thin beard with self, and his head struck against ered solicitously on each side of dejected fingers. "I have told be- the upper bars of the cage. the Empress. The Dowager's eyes fore of the belief we have in were still intently fixed on Walter, prophecy. Her Imperial Magnifi- with frantic insistence. "He must and she was talking to two ancient cence, who has wanted peace be- be released at once! He is my men. Chang Wu whispered, "The cause she feared the invincible friend. It is clear now that La color of your hair has disturbed power of the dragon with the hun- Chung sold him to the bandits." dred eyes, was reminded of an-The envoy was then summoned other prophecy when she saw the freedom. He was brought in this to share in the discussion. Stand- yellow of your hair. It says, 'In morning. It was not until you ing stiffly in front of the Chair of time of great peril there will come came, the second of the birds of Audience, with his arms held down two birds of golden plumage out golden plumage, that this one beat his sides. Walter watched what of the West, and the clouds of came of any importance. He will was happening with a sense of disaster will dissolve like the mist.' be released at once." mounting uneasiness. It seemed She is certain that we have noth- As Tris was released, Chang Wu clear to him that things had taken ing to fear, that the Gods in the had been issuing orders, and a an unexpected turn. The expres- Far Clouds have given this sign servant now arrived with wine in a sion on the face of Chang Wu was of their will to protect us and cup. Walter held it to his friend's a proof of this, a compound of sur- guide us to a victorious peace."

strange and even ludicrous turn of strength in you." Finally, the envoy stepped back events.

today," he said, in a rebellious tone. I have been with the armies of eyes. "That's good," he whispered. "I have strange news for you, Bayan and that my purpose in young traveler, but this is not the coming here is to convince them in this thing?" place for the telling. We are to of the uselessness of further reistance?"

> come; and that is enough." must be two birds of golden plum- planation. "The men who took him

He bowed four times and then the envoy. "You are the second to been exhibiting him. This keeper backed from the room, the im- arrive. The first was brought to tells me he has been carried the palace earlier in the day." Walter's heart gave a sudden been charged for the privilege of

An official led the way through bound. "A man with yellow hair? seeing him. a maze of passages and then into a Tell me, Chang Wu, is he tall? Chang Wu issued some instrucgarden which extended for several Taller than I am?" He was think- tions and then turned to Walter. hundred yards, with rows of small ing exultantly: "It must be Tris." | "He will be lodged in a house next trees and shrubbery. "Officers of Chang Wu. "You will be taken to physicians, and they will attend Chang Wu. He sighed and pointed | Most of the noise in the Court-

Copyright, 1945, by Thomas B. Costain. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

was a man in a wooden cage. They Walter was bewildered. "I don't came within twenty feet of it bethat the man in the cage was Tristram.

The prisoner was sitting in a huddled position with his head sunk The Abode of Everlasting Felic- on his knees. No other position the bright yellow tiles of the t'ing, neither sit up straight nor stretch

> "Tris!" cried Walter, forcing his "Tris!" he cried again.

The caged man lifted a wasted face in which his eyes seemed to Chang Wu drew his companion peer out from great depths like a

"The raven of ill omen sits on "Wat!" he whispered. He made

Walter grasped Chang Wu's arm

"Your wish is the key to his

lips. "This is what you need. Walter was dumbfounded by this Drink it down and it will put some

After several swallows, Tristram "Does the Empress forget that gained enough strength to open his "How long have they kept you

"Ever since they caught me." A shudder shook the long, emaciated Chang Wu shook his head. "That frame. "It seems like years. I lost

few weeks.' "But if I heard aright, there | Chang Wu interposed an exprisoner-they shall be most prop-"That is the strange part," said erly punished in due course!-have through three provinces. Fees have

"I have not seen him," answered to yours. I have sent for the court him there."

(To Be Continued)

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. With what does the science

of numismatics deal? 2. What was the name of the author of Robinson Crusoe? 3. Who was the most famous

orator of ancient Greece? 4. What father and son have both been presidents of the United States?

5. What is the name of the "Forbidden City" of Tibet?

IT'S BEEN SAID There is no dispute managed without passion, and yet there is scarce a dispute worth a passion. -Thomas Sherlock.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE IMPECCABLE - (im-PEK-abul)-adjective; not liable to sin; free from fault, blemish or error.

Origin: Late Latin-Imbessabilis. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1795 - James Gordon Bennett, Scottish-born American journalist, born, 1939-German army in-

War II. 1946 - Greece voted to bring back George II to throne. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday celebrants on this date are Pat O'Brien, film actor, and Walter P. Reuther, president

Try, Stop Me

chosen provisional president of the Confederate States in Feb. 9. 1861. He died Dec. 6, 1889. of CIO-United Automobile Work-

1-A hero of the south, he was born June 3, 1808, on a Kentucky farm. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1828. He served in the Army for seven years, then he retired to become a Mississippi cotton planter. He married Sarah Knox Taylor, but his bride died soon after their marriage, and 10 years later he married Varina Howell. He was elected to vaded Poland, beginning World | the House of Representatives in 1845; was appointed to the Senate in 1847, and became Secretary of War under President Franklin Pierce in 1854. He was

> What was his name? 2-The wife of Napoleon II, | substant standard goals and Tollier

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME emperor of the French, was born

at Granada May 5, 1826. Her childhood was spent in Madrid, but after 1834 she lived with her mother and sister, chiefly in Paris. She gave birth to a son March 16, 1856. She was best known, perhaps, as the mirror of fashion for all Europe. On the collapse of the empire she fled to England, and settled with her husband and son at Chislehurst. After Napoleon's death, she found a faithful friend in Queen Victoria. Her son was killed in the Zulu war in 1879, and she died in Madrid, July 11, 1920, during a

(Names at bottom of column)

visit. What was her name?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Creative work done in your leisure time should bring you great satisfaction. A happy, interesting and fortunate year is envisaged. Born today a child should develop into a sterling character, with many talents.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Coins and medals. 2. Daniel Defoe.

3. Demosthenes. 4. John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

5. Lhasa.

coats in the world-each worth

from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

One person out of 42 in France owns a car.

. . . One out of five Americans

owns a car, compared to one out of 294 Russians.

Appendicitis claimed 40,000 American lives in 1949. . . .

The act of smiling brings 13 muscles into play.

The human bodyhas some 255

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES ..... \$2.50 COWS \$2.50 According to size and condition Hogs and All Small Stock

## InsideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Action in Korea War Sent to Fight Koreds WASHINGTON-No top officials will say it, but more and bigger bombers-possibly including the mammoth B-36-are schedaled for Korean action.

B-29s are being thrown into the aerial attack on the North Korean

forces as fast as the Allied "Sunday punch" of World War II can be gotten out of mothballs and across the Pacific That the rate isn't fast enough was indicated recently when the Air Force ordered B-50s to the Orient. The B-50 is a bigger, faster, tougher B-29 and such squad-

> retaliatory missions. Now, however, some of these planes-one of which circled the globe non-stop-have been sent to help in the fight against the Korean Reds. The other bomber in the United States longrange striking force is the 10-engine B-36. There are three squadrons in operation and one forming.

rons had been assigned to United States bases

from which they would take off on long-range

B-50s, 'Super B-29s,

• GUIDED MISSILES-There's still a lot of doubt in military circles about whether the American guided missile program measures up to Russian development of these types of weapons.

But one thing is sure. The Germans will be responsible indirectly

Look for some of these giants to go next.

for most of the progress that either the United States or Soviet Union makes in developing guided missiles. Most of the American program is based on research on the deadly Y-2 rockets Germany fired at London during World War II. The Russians, on the other hand, are believed to noid captive scores of German scientists and are putting them to work on the same type weapons they developed in the last war.

• FOOD FOR FIGHTERS-The vets of World War II who objected to the "K" ration will be happy to know that the GIs in the Far East are getting a new assault food package that is billed as being highly palatable as well as nourishing. Meat units in the package, for example, may contain any of six

types of meat put up in five and one-half ounce tins. They may be beef and corn, beef and pork loaf, chopped ham and eggs, hamburger, chicken or cheese with bacon. Along with the can of meat is one B-unit, consisting of an oatmeal cookie and two round crackers, and an "accessory unit."

The "accessory unit," which is packed in a plastic bag, contains a pack of humidity resistant matches, two bars of sweet chocolate or a starch jelly bar, two candy-coated chewing gum tablets, two packets of soluble coffee fortified with vitamin C, two packets of granulated sugar, a folding can opener, 12 water purification tablets, two fuel tablets for heating rations, a disposable plastic spoon and four

• REDS AND PEACE-Republican John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the Secretary of State, is one of those foreign policy leaders who believes there is a good legal ground right in the United Nations charter for not seating the Chinese Communist government. Dulles, who helped draft the charter in San Francisco in 1945, is

bers to be "peace-loving" countries willing to fulfill Says Red their obligations in the world organization. China Can't As Dulles pointed out in a recent San Francisco speech, Communist China can hardly qualify. He told Qualify

very mindful of the section which requires UN mem-

his listeners: "We are bound to be concerned about seating a Chinese Communist regime which openly preaches violence as an instrument of international policy and which encourages the North Korean regime to act in flagrant defiance of the expressed will of the United Nations.'

Bennett Cerf's

Mr. Austin represents our pol- R. D. Marriner, president of has 20-28 vision. icies in the United Nations at the American Book company, is such times as they can be inter- a native of Belmont, Me., and ples which are easier to under- proud of it. At the convention of automobile fatality in 50 years. text-book manufacturers, Marriher indignantly refuted Dennis

Rossini, the Italian composer, There are times he gets so dis- claimed that everything he saw couraged he is forced to ex- suggested a melody to him.

tors in the American League; were no singers.' . . . At a very swank restaurant, Leonora Corbett overheard two He figures if Washington can ladies carving up an absent acbeat Detroit occasionally he quaintance. "Wasnt her hus-

# **Factographs**

The average automobile driver

Hobart, Okla., has not had an edies in the United States.

The average housewife washes O'Shea's allegation that, "Maine 2,500,000 dishes in her lifetime. . . .

There are 119 different kinds of

pure-bred dogs, according to the

American Kennel club. \* \* \* About two million dollars is spent for suntan lotions each

Americans use more than 470 million lemons in iced tea every

There are only 25 chinchilla

. . .

Removed Promptly liect Circleville 196

JANES RENDERING

About seven million dollars a year is spent for sun burn rem-

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Varied Reports Are Heard Morris EUB ·As BPW Holds Its Late Summer Dinner Meeting

#### Commendations Are Received

Places were laid for 32 members and a guest, Mrs. Francis On Program Pritt, when Circleville Business | Church schools were the feaand Professional Women's club tured subject on the program Wardell Party Home Thursday

asters and delphinium.

Mrs. Cliff Beaver, president, following the meal. Reports Brazil; Mrs. Edna Deyo talked Dunkle chairman Flair Volen Sured the program.

Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, program chairman, announced that Thoburn college. programs would be distributed at the September meeting.

been included. A film has been procured for one meeting. Miss book, Women of the Bible". Stambaugh and her committee

gram for United Nations Day.

Mrs. Henry Joseph reported Mrs. Weston was assisted by which BPW sponsored. Letters Dent. from the Crooksville mayor and the local BPW club in apprecia-

man, gave a resume of the recent city council meeting she Farewell Party

mented on its attempt to better Cleaning Co.

swimming pool meeting they had Petersburg, Fla.

hospital project which BPW for dessert. sponsors each year.

Stambaugh, Mrs. Joe Work. Forrest Rinehart and Isabelle representative.

elub's monthly news bulletin.

#### Youth's Birthday Is Celebrated

of Donald Lee Conkel was cele- Paul Conkel and children Patty brated in Gold Cliff Park recent- and Paul of Ringgold ly when his mother, Mrs. Frank | Charles and Robert Genztle of Conkel, entertained for him with Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis a skating and swimming party Conkel, Larry, James, Linda:

Mrs. Carl Imler Jr. and Danny Rosemary Weethee, Harry Weeof Saltcreek Township; Mr. and thee, Jimmy Ramey and Margie Mrs. Aaron Barr and children, and Tommy Conkel.

## Church Schools Are Featured

Youth Group

in the church Sept. 24.

church.

Committee to arrange church

Dunkle, chairman, Eloise Valen-

Youth Fellowship will present

Plans Programs

held a late Summer dinner in presented in the afternoon following a covered dish luncheon recently held in the home of Mrs. Edward Weston by mem- appointed on the committee to Table decorations were lew bers of Women's Society of plan the entertainment for the bowls of Fall flowers including Christian Service of Adelphi county home - Rosemary Mu-Methodist church.

Mrs. C. M. Armstrong spoke and Barbara England. conducted the business meeting on the work of Bennet college in given by various members fea- about the Laura Haywood normal school and Mrs Clyde Mowery gave facts about Isabelle Pontius.

Miss Florence Bowsher, devotional leader, had for her theme, According to Miss Stambaugh "The Pillar of the Earth." She several guest speakers have presented Mrs. Mowery who reviewed a chapter in the study

Also on the program was a re- to 14 members and 12 guests. have planned a public affairs view of the book, "Japan Begins Program for National Business Again" given by Mrs. Robert Boyer-Binns Barton.

Nineteen members were pres- Marriage Told be planned by chairmen of BPW ent. Guests included Mrs. Edna Deyo and Miss Mary Ellen Jones by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mr. Binns is employed by Gencommittees such as the safety of Carroll and the Rev. Harold Boyer of South Court street of eral Electric.

on the Crooksville flood project Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Maude

# ion of the aid received from he Circleville club were read. Miss Rose Good, safety chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Mrs. Beavers read an article of Reber avenue were honor of commendation from the Ohio guests at a farewell picnic held BPW Federation Bulletin in Tuesday evening in Logan Elm which the local club was compli- park by employes of Barnhill

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill will Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Olin leave Circleville in about two Bostwick reported briefly on the weeks to take up residence in St.

The picnic included a steak fry The president named Mrs. and corn roast. Plant personnel Harry Stevenson as chairman of had made homemade ice cream

Present at the picnic beside She also named representa- the guests of honor were Mr. tives for the Pickaway County and Mrs. Ralph Beck and Mary Association of Women's Clubs. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Ray John-They are Mrs. Stevenson, Miss son and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. on, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beaver named Mrs. Ray Weldon Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Miss Wilmina Phebus Frank Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kento assist her in publishing the neth Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and Joyce Ann, Mr. and After the business meeting ca- Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnhill and The next meeting will be held children, Miss Lottie Walters, Sept. 14 in BPW club rooms. Miss Joan Lemley and Miss Dorothy Amann of Circleville and Mrs. Lucy Poling, Miss Hazel Horn and Bob Franco of Lan-

The 19th birthday anniversary Ronnie and Sally, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and Guest list included Mr. and Judy Styers, Miss Etta Myers,

> NECKERCHIEFS AND HEADSQUARES

Pure Silk Squares

Two projects were planned at the Tuesday night meeting of orial Hall. Youth Fellowship of Morris

Evangelical United Brethren Fellowship members will present an entertainment in Pickdaughters, Carol and Donna. away County Home Sept. 17.

They will also give a program ed to her home in Williamsport meeting of Kingston Garden Summer home in Flemingsburg, Mary Ann Drake, president, after visiting with her son, Delos | Club to be held at 2 p. m. Tues- Ky. Marcy and Mrs. Marcy in Cor- day in the home of Mrs. Floyd

maw, chairman, Carol Arledge Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sharrett Ensign Jean Sharrett, who will ada. On their return to the Dunlap of Daytona Beach. tine, Robert Arledge and Victor return with them. He will visit

a program once a month in the Binns Jr., son of Harry Binns of Washington C. H. Route 5 and After the business session Bar- the late Mrs. Binns.

bara England and Eloise Valen- The marriage took place Sattine conducted games. Refresh- urday in Richmond, Ind., and ments were served by the hosts was performed by J. H. Deni-

The bride was attired in blue taffeta with black velvet accessories. Her corsage was of red and white carnations.

Announcement has been made the bride's brother, Guy Boyer.

the marriage of their daughter, The couple plans to reside on Genevieve Boyer, and Harry Circleville Route 2.

DENVER

GREENLEE

GROCERY

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Saturday ..... 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Plenty Of Parking Space

Phone 907-L for Free Delivery

CUBE STEAKS

STORE HOURS:-

#### Personals

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will pre- to Virginia. side at the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room of Mem- Service of Emmett's Chapel

Methodist church has postponed The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. nesday until Sept. 14. Mrs. Har- ton to attend the wedding of her church when Charles and Lorna Mitchell of East Mound stree: rison Wolfe of Pickaway Town- grandson, Joseph Thomas Van returned recently from a vaca- ship will be hostess. Assisting Camp of Lebanon, and Miss tion in Vallejo, Cal. They were her will be Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mary Ellen Riley of Dayton. accompanied on the trip by their Mrs. Curtis Pyle.

> Reiterman of near Kingston. He will speak on Fall flowers.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry States they crossed Lake Erie Sharrett of Kingston Route 1. on a ferry. John and Tom Sharrett accomp-

anied the Sharretts on the trip Mrs. Elizabeth Casey and Hiss Harriet Groom of Columbus were guests Thursday of Women's Society of Christian Miss Agnes Butch of Watt street.

its meeting scheduled for Wed- liamsport left Friday for Day-Mrs. Van Camp will spend Labor Day weekend with her niec-William Cook of Park Place es, Miss Catherine Carpenter Mrs. D. H. Marcy has return- will be guest speaker at the and Mrs. H. O. Dudley in their

Mrs. Mary Metzger of Williamsport and daughter, Kathryn, and son, Bob, and Gene and daughter, left Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Holbrook returned recently from ning for Virginia Beach, Va., family of Kingston have return- a trip to Florida where they viswhere they will visit his brother, ed from a trip to Ontario, Can- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

# Sparkling SALY'S Courteous Stores Service SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our Own Tasty

SLICED BAKED HAM . . . . LB. 1.15

Here is that extra good Baked Ham that everyone enjoys. We select fancy, lightly smoked, tender hams . . . bake them with luscious pineapple and brown sugar topping and slice your needs from the whole ham-Mighty

Isaly's Vitamin D

HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . ot. 19c

quart. Fortified with extra Vitamin D . . . the sunshine vitamin. Available in the non-returnable paper container.

TWO OUTSTANDING ISALY VALUES-Big Chocolate Milk Shake

20°

he town's most refreshing drink-Two large scoops of Isaly's Ice Cream, fresh milk and luscious chocolate syrup — served for your

Skyscraper Ice Cream Cones 10°

enjoyment in the big individual paper container,

The biggest Ice Cream Cone In lar flavors. A taste delight enjoyed by both children and adults. For these hot summer days, an Isaly nutritious cooling Ice Cream Cone.

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . . LB. 68°

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The

Creamed Cottage Cheese .PT. 19c

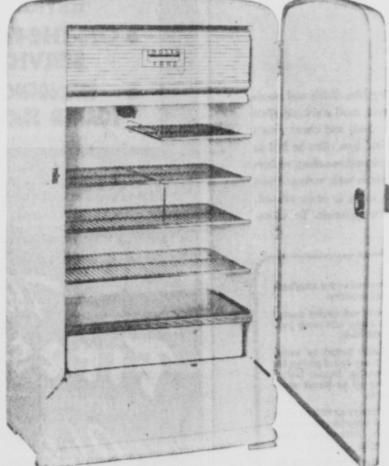
A low price on this delightful Cheese, tender flaky Cottage Cheese blended

SHARP CHEESE

Here is a fine bargain in good Cheese. Perfectly cured and patiently aged to give it that perfect "sharp" flavor that makes good cheese such delightful

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALIST

# Look! A Big 9 Cu. Ft.



# REFRIGERATOR

With A Big

Freezer Chest

At The Unheard Of Low Price Of

Yes Sir, A Price You'd Expect To Pay For A Much Smaller Refrigerator.

SO--HURRY IN TODAY!

# FARM BUREAU STORE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

W. Mound St.

Phone 834

# The Outlet Store

Where You Save More

WHILE 120 PAIR LAST!

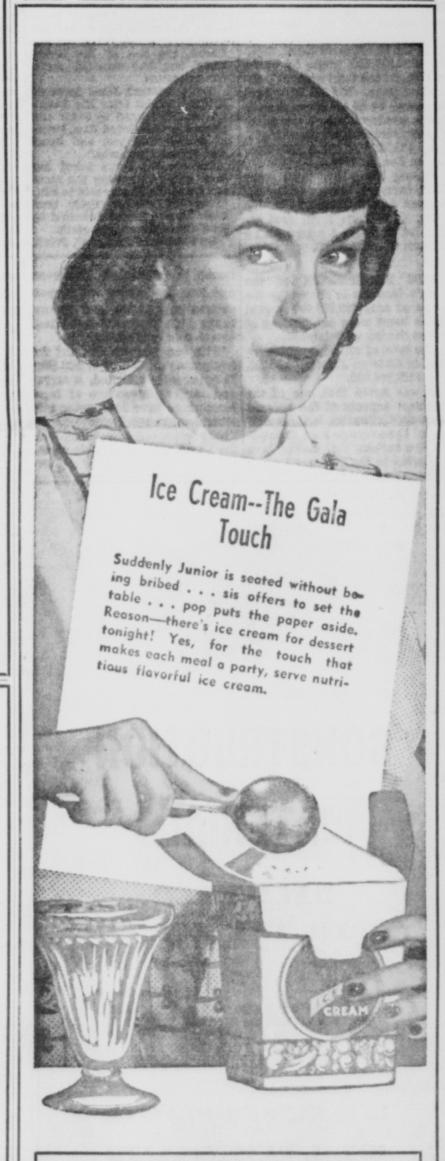
Men's First Quality Sanforized Grey

COVERT **PANTS** 

Famous 'Stur-Dee' Make!



Strongly sewn and bartacked. Boat sail drill pockets. Wide belt loops and suspender buttons. Will not fade or shrink. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. All lengths.



Our Dairy Store Is Open From 8 A.M. 'fil 10 P.M.

BLUE RIBBON

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

derful array of colors! There are coach, floral and daffodil prints . . and a colorful mosaic pattern in the assortment. Get several to add a gay note to Spring frocks . . . or to keep your locks in place during strong breezes. Our store will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, and will remain open all day Wednesday, Sept. 5. G. C. MURPHY CO.

Pure 5 momme silk in a won-

98°

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

# Ohio Farms Ready For Emergency

Bankers Say Rural Interests Alert

The plant and equipment of Ohio farms has never been in better condition, and the state's farmers are prepared to meet any emergency that may lie ahead, officials of the Ohio Bankers Association said this

One of the best indications of this is that Ohio farmers borrowed less from banks during 1949 than during 1948.

A report on the results of the ninth national survey of farm lending made by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Associa ti o n noted that there was a decline in both the number of new loans and the total amount borrowed from banks by Ohio farmers last year.

This decline is particularly healthy in view of the present uncertainties and the slight drop in farm income. It shows that farmers are wisely avoiding excessive debt and are holding on to their reserves to meet any possible emergncy.

In 1949, the last full year of operation, the 622 Ohio banks serving agricultural communities loaned \$114,388,000 to 91,293 farmers to meet all types of financial needs. This is a decline from the 93,421 farm loans, totaling \$124,237,000, made by banks in 1948. Of the total amount loaned last year, \$92,273,000 were borrowed by 85,424 farmers to finance production and operational requirements. Of these loans, only \$52,199,000 were outstanding on Jan. 1, 1950.

During the year, there were 5,869 farmers, representing 2.7 percent of the farmers in the state, who made farm real estate loans in an aggregate amount of \$22,115,000.

estate loans were outstanding at erage loan made on farm real ture for years to come. the beginning of this year.

The total of all bank-held farm | With the pent-up demand for

brightest aspects of the present borrowings have been going into tons a day. size of the average loan, indicat- These improvements, along with ing the service that banks are the growing trend of Ohio farmrendering to the owners of small ers to practice modern conser-

#### Peter Became a Man of Power

HE CONVERTED THOUSANDS TO CHRIST

Scripture-Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2-5. I with the other disciples, received

the power to perform miracles

and to speak with power and au-

thority, words which were to

which has been included in many

lessons—the "rushing, mighty

wind" that filled the house, the

cloven tongues of flame which

It was Peter, with John, who

performed the first miracle after

Jesus left them. The two went

to the temple to pray, and at the

gate called Beautiful, saw a man

who had been lame from birth

so that he had become a beggar.

He asked alms, but Peter and

John had no money, and Peter

said to him, "Silver and gold

have I none; but such as I have

give I thee; In the name of Christ

To the amazement of everyone

there, the man actually rose, and

not only walked, but leaped, and

bounded into the temple to thank

"All the people" saw the man,

and doubtless told those who had

and they had the two disciples

brought before them. Peter was

not afraid of martyrdom then.

He glorified in his chance to tell

Talking before the high priests

and their kindred, he freely ad-

mitted the performance of the

miracle (which none could deny,

as the man was with the disci-

decided it was best to let them

go, cautioning them that they

should preach no more, and

After this many miracles were

performed and multitudes were

added to the Lord. Peter and

John were imprisoned by the

church rulers, but an earthquake

opened their prison and they went

straightway to the temple and

Brought before the temple

rulers again, they were asked

why they persisted in doing what

was forbidden, and Peter and the

other apostles answered, "We

must obey God rather than men,"

at last was martyred-a truly

threatening them.

preached again.

of Christ and His Message.

God for his healing.

of Nazareth, rise up and walk.'

sat on each one.

We need not describe this scene

convert thousands to the faith.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL PETER is, in this writer's mind, a most interesting and human character. He was a devout, well-meaning person, devoted to his Lord, dedicated to His work, but, like most of us, when it came to the test, he was not willing to suffer with his Master. In fact, when Jesus was ar-

life, Peter played the coward, and denied that he knew Him. That was a great tragedy, and Peter himself was broken-hearted when, after three times denying that he even knew the Master, he heard the cock crow-as Jesus said he would-and the

Master gave him one look ere he

rested and being tried for His

was led away. He uttered no word of rebuke or condemnation, for Jesus knew His man. He understood His disciple so well, that He could have faith that from this moment of guilt and degradation, he would

rise to new heights. How many of us, faced with Peter's situation, would have been true to our best? We all

have fallen down in less severe | not been present, and word of crises than this one. To have it came to the temple authorities, acknowledged that he was a disciple of Jesus would probably have meant death.

Peter could not face this, so he lied-even as you and I-but how nobly he redeemed himself we shall see as this lesson pro-

It had been but a short time before this that Jesus had asked the disciples what people said | ples), and the church authorities about them, and after receiving various answers, had asked them, "Whom say ye that I am?" Peter -the ever-ready talker-had answered fervently, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," and had received Jesus' commendation.

The third time Jesus appeared to His disciples after His Resurrection, He turned to Peter and asked him if he loved Him. Peter, of course, said yes, and Jesus said, "Feed My lambs."

Twice more Jesus asked the same question, getting the same reply, and the Master said to him, "Feed My sheep." Peter thus knew he was indeed dedicated to and that was that, until Peter head Christ's work on earth. On the day of Pentecost, Peter, | great man.

estate was only \$3,768.

THE PROSPERITY of the farms in particular. The aver- vation and land management state's farmers is shown by the age loan for production purpos- will assure the importance of fact that only \$69,965,000 in real es was only \$1,080, and the av- the state in the agricultural pic-

debt in Ohio on January 1, 1950, equipment caused by World War Using machines, a miner today II apparently satisfied, a larger can dig 16 tons of coal a day. In It was noted that one of the and larger percentage of farm 1900 he had to dig hard for 21/2 9:30 a.m.

#### Churches

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Five Points-Worship service. 30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Derby - Sunday school, 9:30

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 Greenland - Sunday school,

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle-Worship services, 11

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Morris-Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; a. m.; worship service. 11 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

ing at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius-Sunday school, 10:30 Bethel - Sunday school 10 a. a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. worship service 8 p. m. Prayer Wednesday.

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday

chool, 9:30 a. m.; worship serv. ce, 10:30 a. m. Shadeville-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor Ashville - First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne - St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship serv- 9:30 a. m.; worship service, ice, 10:45 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10

Hopetown - Sunday school, day school, 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church ship service, 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.;

Evangelical United Brethren Church Ashville-Scioto Chapel

worship service, 10:30 a. m.

J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, p. m.; Prayer meeting at p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, su-Oakland-Worship services, 8 perintendent; worship service,

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Paster Greets British

Kingston Sunday school, 10 meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Dresbach-Sunday school, Crouse Chapel - Worship ser-:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 vice, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

a. m.; worship service, 9:30 m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 | Salem - Sunday school 9:45

> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45

> Hedges Chapel - Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

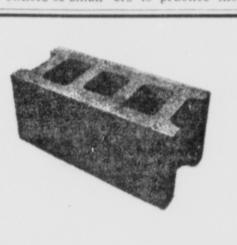
> Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor Pleasant View-Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service,

> 7:30 p. m. St. John's-Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, St. Paul's-Sunday school,

> \*\*\*\*\*\* KEEN KUTTER

ANKROM LUMBER

Williamsport Christian Church QUALITY TOOLS Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Hand tools for every home Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant-Sunday school, Emmett Chapel - Sunday Makes Short, Easy Chores of Hardest Jobs



# CONSTRUCTION **MATERIALS**

DELIVERED TO THE JOB:

Phone **461** 

-For-

U. S. GYPSUM PLASTER METAL PLASTER LATH BRICK AND TILE SEPTIC TANKS CAREY ROOFING CONCRETE BLOCKS



SEWER PIPE

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461



is a good idea!

Extra sturdiness for your heaviest handling jobs. Safely and speedily handles bales, bags, boxes, crates, ear corn, small grains, etc. Cuts manual lifting to an absolute minimum. Body and closed return trough built of weather-resistant galvanized iron. Can be had in lengths from 26 ft. to over 50 ft. Mounted on free-rolling, rubbertired, light or heavy undercarriage. Available with various drives and brackets for operation by gas engine, motor or power take-off. Scores of other advantages you must see to appreciate. Let us explain them to you soon!

NEW IDEA Number 175 ELEVATOR

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Unmatched for sturdiness and flexibility. into any desired position for

Stationary or tilting hopper end grain spout are avail-able. Extra-capacity grain

elevating. Hoppers fold or

Performs efficiently at speeds of 100 to 140 R.P.M., nctines up to 40°.

Come In and See How Easy it is to Own a No. 175!

Beckett Implement Co.

10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

St Jacob's Lutheran. Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

#### Church Briefs

Annual homecoming festivities of Bethany Methodist church will be held Sunday, featuring hired to teach music and asaddresses by the Rev. Richard sist with junior high work. McDowell and the Rev. Max Good. An evangelistic meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. follow- Wocjiack, both of whom have reing a noon basket dinner.

# Local Soldier In Korea

A Circleville soldier was among the first to hold out a welcoming hand to British ground troops which landed recently in a South Korean port. He is Sgt. Virgil Miller, broth-

er of Mrs. William Teets of 629 Elm avenue, now serving with the U.S. Airforce in Korea. "I was in New Guinea with the British troops," Miller said in greeting the new forces, "they make a good team. They look

ready to go.' Miller's wife and family moved to Columbus, Ga., recently with his mother.

Gas mask production in the United States was begun in May,

We Loan

Real Estate 891

The Scioto Building and Loan Company Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

Washington School Adds

Two new teachers have been Township elementary school prior to its opening Sept. 11.

Two Teachers

Principal Oakley Leist said Mrs. Julia Helser of Circleville has been employed to teach fourth grade in the school while Marcella Sulenski of Youngstown has been

Mrs. Helser replaces Carrie Johnson in the school while Miss Sulenski replaces Mrs. Burnelle tired from teaching. Other teachers in the school

this year will be Mrs. E. E. Porter, grade one; Mrs. Mary Ruth Thompson, grades two and

MRS. MAXINE SCRANTON, grade five; and Ruth Stout, Miss

Sulenski and Principal Leist, grades six, seven and eight. Mrs. Ralph Betz is to direct activities in the school cafeteria, while Walter Pickel has been

employed as school janitor. Bus drivers employed are Remus Hartsock, Frank Lands, Paul Congrove and Russell Anadded to the staff of Washington drews. Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Pickaway County Children's Home, also drives a bus to the school for his young-

> Leist said that school will be dismissed at noon on opening

> > INSTALL

#### **KWIKCHANGE**

Combination Storm and Screen Units Now!

Before Cold Weather

DeVoss Lumber Yard 766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

CIRCLEVILLE RETAIL STORES WILL CLOSE ALL DAY LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

September 6

NOTICE:--Circleville Retail Stores will continue closing each Wednesday through the Winter season.

-Circleville Chamber of Commerce



Firestone STORE

PHONE 410

Friesian Bull

Changes Hands

C. B. Lair of Circleville recent-

Change of ownership for this

The association issued 25,619

Travelling

Companion of

AMERICA'S

BEST-DRESSED

WOMEN

uperfortress

FOR

HOLIDAY AND

YEAR 'ROUND

TRAVEL

Wherever you go, how

vomen accompanied

eems to rank as their

first choice! Do come in, see Superfortress

today ... proudly dis-

played beside our other

merchandise of quality!

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

Overnight Bag \$17.50 PLUS TAX

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

ly sold a registered Holstein-

Friesian bull to Walter T. Fra-

THE ENEMY AT HOME

# Moscow-Trained Reds Now plies to the war theaters was saved from an outbreak of devastating sabotage among Com-In Vital U.S. Industry

against the United States.

conspiracy has been eloquently union. demonstrated in the past. That, During World War II, the June 12, 1942: too, is a matter of record. The UERMWA called a series of potentialities for the future-es- strikes in key defense plants. roof of the Navy Department pecially in time of war-constitute a definite threat to the na-

ions which have contracts with fied: important defense industries.

States are at work, through cer- ican Aviation strikes a living

They are in a position to sabo- Stlin alliance."

that South Korea was invaded City workers. (June 25) the Ingersoll-Rand The president of ACA is Jo-

THE STRIKE was called by a local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, regarded as the largg, est Communist-dominated union in the United States today.

One of the negotiators of the contract with Ingersoll-Rand, as an international representative of the union, was Marcel Scherer, who has been repeatedly identified in sworn testimony as a Communist — Moscow-trained and assigned to work among

the Communist Party ticket in ican industry and the war effort. that proper soil care and ade-Brooklyn in 1931. In 1939 Benjamin Gitlow, former secretary of the Communist Party, testified in the country.' before a congressional committee that Scherer had had all kinds trusted" party members.

The UERMWA ws expelled became the ACA. from the CIO last November as a Communist-dominated union. longer tolerate within the family of CIO the Communist Party masquerading as a labor union.

Nevertheless the union today still has about 250,000 members, and has bargaining relations with such industrial giants as Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric, General Motors, RCA and Sylvania Electrical Products.

controlled union therefore are working in industries which manufacture many strategic materials, such as electrical equipment, radar and electrical instruments for airplanes, submarines and machinery for the production of atomic energy.

In addition to Scherer, vari other officials of the union have

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Commu- by witnesses before the House Murray Winocur, who was secbor unions is a vital aim of the tee. They include Julius Ems- department of ACA, was mong Soviet-directed conspiracy pak, general secretary and forty of the union's members re-The partial success of the director of organization-two of versive. Communists in this phase of the the most powerful figures in the But the Communist Daily

OF THE SIGNIFICANCE of the Communist control of a un-In some notable instances ion such as UERMWA with Communists have succeeded in workers in key industries, exseizing complete control of un- Communist Louis Budenz testi-

Thus today, with American stantly seeks control of those soldiers fighting Communists on sources of power that can parathe Korean battlefront, Commu- lyze America. We had, in the nist conspirators in the United Allis-Chalmers and North Amertain labor unions, in all major example of that, where those defense plants, including atomic places were tied up in order to help Hitler during the Hitler-

strikes and work stoppages, to the CIO last June 15 as Commu- members, or pay dues to the un- away Township school was retard or halt vital defense pro- nist-dominated is the American duction and the transportation of Communications Associations, war materiel. They have done it whose workers include telgraph-

plant in Easton, Pa., manufac- seph P. Selly, of whom the turing atomic energy equipment, House unAmerican Activities machine.) Committee says:

> "His unreserved allegiance to the Communist Party is attested by the fact that he is affiliated with various front organizations, by the fact that he has consistently followed the line of the Communist Party, and by the fact that his un-

loyalty is to the Communist Par- peace, prosperity nd happiness ty and to the Soviet Union in as the atomic bomb. preference to the United Sttes, Dr. Spanton, chief of agriculthe most dangerous individuals key to world peace.

rapher or radio operator. In 1937 | Conservation Awards Meeting of positions in the party and was he was appointed as an organiz- Honored at the gathering were one of the oldest and most er in the American Radio Teleg- district governing body memraphists Association, which later bers of outstanding soil conser-

testimony as to the completeness ning districts. The expulsion resolution opened of the Communist control of This year's award went to the

the last war, the committee re- ers will receive a free week's va

"ACA FOUGHT every effort to cember." rid the American merchant ma-



# been identified as Communists SEPTEMBER 21-38. ENJOY LIVING

# MASON **FURNITURE**

121-23 N. COURT ST.

rine of subversive radio operators. There is no reason to doubt Dayton Man that American shipments of supastating sabotage among Communist radio operators only by the fact that Russia joined the Allies as a result of Hitler's at-

tack in June, 1941." treasurer, and James Matles, moved from their ships as sub- Korean war.

Worker jubilantly reported on

"The ACA almost tore off the with its protests. Other unions, including the National Maritime Union, entered the fight and the Navy had a change of heart. Recently Winocur and others were reinstated in the industry."

Western Union's contract with ACA in New York City was signed before the union's expulsion from CIO. A government report has emphasized that this union, while Communist controlled, has a large majority of loyal Americans.

In this situation telegraphers who wanted no part of the union's leadership were notifed by Western Union that under the tage the war effort, to foment Another union expelled from contract they must become Construction work in Pickemployment after Aug. 21.

before and they will do it again ers and radio operators. The union has a contract with Western AFL union, the Commercial Superintendent John Hardin For example, on the very day Union covering its New York Telegraphers, which has been said the building is being re-

#### Soil Erosion Labeled Major Threat To U.S.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - Dr. W. T. Spanton believes soil eros-"This man, whose primary ion is as great a threat to our ners in Ohio State Fair.

As such he is potentially one of quate farm production hold the

He made his statement before Selly has never been a teleg- the third annual Goodyear Soil "There has been voluminous outstanding farmers in the win-

tion district. The district's gov Of the union's activity during erning body and three top farmcation at Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in De-

# Signs Paper

nist infiltration of American la- unAmerican Activities Commit- ond vice-president of the marine Roth" who allegedly signed a advised:

Council by Russian Delegate Ja- them

been the lieutenant listed. But piness."

"We have no faith in a statement like that. It sounds like nothing but North Korean prop-

#### thing he said yet." Pickaway School Repairs Rushed

ion, as a condition of continued thrown into high gear Friday to ready the building for the open-Outside New York City, West- ing of school at 8:30 a. m. Tues-

trying in vain to oust the ACA decorated inside, while some outside paving work also included.

(Next-The Soviet propaganda Pickaway school will dismiss

#### Mast Included On 4-H Team

Mast, alternate on the general wine to replenish the stocks. livestock judging team which ranked 15th in the state, substicontrols strategic sections of an tural education in the United tuted for John Stevenson of ndustry which are recognized as States Office of Education, told Wayne Township in the contest. the very nerve center of Amer- a Columbus audience yesterday Stevenson was unable to attend.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSE	WHERE
Stations	High Low
Akron, O	78 67
Atlanta, Ga	
Bismarck, N. Dak	83 51
Buffalo, N. Y	
Burbank, Calif	
Chicago, Ill	
Cincinnati, O	73 67
Cleveland, O	
Dayton, O	
Denver, Colo,	91 53
Detroit, Mich	
Duluth, Minn	
Ft. Worth, Tex	
Huntington, W. Va	
Indianapolis, Ind	
Kansas City, Mo	
Louisville, Ky,	
Miami, Fla	
Minneapolis and St. Paul	
New Orleans, La	
New York	
Oklahoma City, Okla,	
Pittsburgh, Pa	
Washington	88 74

# Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her



Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., says being a nurse really lets her know when folks are sick. That is why when she tried all sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of course, before she heard about HADACOL and be-

Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I was suffering all kinds of dizzy spells, weaknesses and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest, mediately! and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all are really in bad shape .

HADACOL. I tried it and after No wonder HADACOL helps you 3 bottles I could tell a big im- feel wonderful. provement. Now I eat anything Be fair to yourself! Give your-I want—sleep well and I don't self a break if you have such have dizzy spells any more—I deficiencies! Why continue to am full of energy. The only thing drag yourself around—a burden about HADACOL is that I didn't to yourself and your family find out about it sooner. Now I when relief may be as close at am going back to work at last. hand as your nearest drugstore? thanks to wonderful HADACOL." This great HADACOL is inexpen-Why HADACOL Gives

Such Fine Results HADACOL does not bring just \$1.25. Large family or hospital symptomatic relief. HADACOL size, \$3.50. now makes it possible to actu- (C) 1950. The LeBlane Corporation

ally relieve the cause of neuritis pains, nervous disorders, and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies in

HADACOL, not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpfu amounts of important Calcium Phosphorus and Manganese—ele ments so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness Why These Vitamins and

Minerals Come In Liquid Form There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special iquid form. These previous Vitanins and Minerals are more easly and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way-ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas' After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HAD-ACOL-how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering fiendish torture and agony from neuritis aches and fore she found out she had a de-ficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Nia-nia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you needthe kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking im-

Sold On A Strict Money-Back

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells kinds of remedies. Don't think I (when Iron is needed) to course wasn't plenty scared-'cause I through your body, carrying know, being a nurse, when folks these great health-building ele . I ments to every body organ-to heard one day how so many folks the liver, lungs, heart, kidneys—were being helped because of even to the nails, hair and eyes.

> sive, too-costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only

#### **Highway Chief** Calls For Safety

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1-State Highway Director T. J. Kauer Price Control Roth of Dayton doesn't believe to include safe driving practices | CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 - Sen.

driver can get you into trouble The statement was submitted unless you watch out for his rash billion annually. to the United Nations Security acts and make allowances for

his 26-year-old son may have take chances with life and hap- ed:

# "And I'm positive he would not willingly sign such a statement. If Malik claims this, let him. I've never believed any- Late Summer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - The Agriculture Department fore- figure, above \$60 billion, we'll casts continuing higher prices need price control." for grapes during the late Summer and Fall. The smaller crop and stronger demand are the de- Escapee Killed termining factors in the better

The department says that season-opening prices for 1950-crop at noon opening day. A full day July, 1949. But mid-August these land shopping center. prices were considerably higher | The fatal bullet also wounded

ably higher than last year. Demand for grapes for making the passenger in the face.

# Taft Doubts **Need Now For**

his son is the "Lt. Bernard in their Labor Day plans. Kauer Robert A. Taft believes the United States can "restrain prices Thursday afternoon in an auto North Korean statement blam- "No matter how careful you and check inflation" by adopting ing the United States for the are as an individual, the other a pay-as-you-go policy up to \$60 aged.

Taft, who was interviewed during the 6th biennial convention cob Malik. It bore the name of "Be extra careful behind the of the National Federation of Lt. Roth among 38 purported wheel of your car because of the Women's Republican Clubs last Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst, extra holiday hazards. Where- night, said price control will be David and Lenore, have return-The first-mentioned Roth, a ever you take your trip, take necessary if the national budget ed home after an extended fish-Dayton grocer, said yesterday your time, take care and don't exceeds \$60 billion. He explaining trip to Hessel, Mich. "We're spending \$42 billion to-

day and if we add \$16 billion for are visiting with her parents, the current emergency our bud- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel, get will be approximately \$59 billion for the year. "Up to that figure I think we

taxation. It will be uncomfortable, but it can be done. "It is the only way to keep! from inflation. But above that

# price outlook this year over last. By Own Gun

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-A 21grapes on the New York City and year-old escaped inmate of the Chicago auction markets in June Ohio State Reformatory at Manswere at levels slightly under 1949 field was shot and killed by his opening prices. But with increas- own gun late yesterday in a ing shipments, prices declined struggle with a policeman and a less rapidly in July 1950 than in bystander in a crowded Cleve-

than mid-August a year ago. a passenger in a Cleveland tran-Prices at shipping points in sit bus when it passed through California also were consider- the head of the youthful robber, Julius Caesar Smith, and struck

Wilbur Mast of Washington is expected to be stronger this The passenger, William H. Lo-Township was neglected this year. Wine stocks on May 31 gan, 46, was taken to Lakeside week in a roundup report of were about one-fifth smaller hospital where his condition is Pickaway County 4-H Club win- than a year earlier and it will reported as fair. The bullet require increased tonnage of pierced his right cheek and ricocheted off a bone into his neck.

MEN'S

# Work Shoes

# PARRETT'S STORE

YOUR FUTURE UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE 117 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 134

# Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Helen, Jack and Jim visited Friday with relatives at Leesburg.

ley of Kingston. Billy E. Cloud escaped injury animal, Lairmont Mercedes collision in olumbus in which Posch, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian his car was considerably dam-Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin registry and transfer certificates plan to spend a three-week va- to Ohio breeders during 1949. cation along Lake Erie.

Mrs. Judith Thomas and son

#### 3 Men Hurt can operate on a pay-as-you-go In Street Fight

basis. But it will require heavy CLEVELAND, Sept. 1-Nine men, including three who were injured, are being held by police today in ronnection with a street battle on Cleveland's far east side.

Three of the men were wounded when the fighting last night turned from fists to guns and rocks. They are: Louis Russo, 23, and his brother, Tony, 42, and Peter J. Trobato, 21.

Police said the fight started in front of Trovato's home soon after Louis Russo, another brother, Charles, and four others joined the fight a short while later.

> Tomorrow's Feature

Galvanized

With Bail

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 23

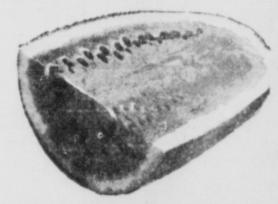
# POTATOES U.S. Cobblers 100-lb. Bag Peck

No. 2 U.S. Cobblers 100-lb. Bag

# WATERMELONS

We Hauled Them Direct From The "Hoosier" State

Priced Right—4-9°-59° Each



# ICE COLD BEER

Open Labor Day 'Til 8 p. m.

PHONE 156 DELIVER PALM'S GROCERY & **CARRY-OUT** 

455 E. MAIN ST.

Store Hours:-Mon, thru Fri .-7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday-

Sunday-

7:30 a. m.-10 p. m.

8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

# 

Classified Ad Rates | Articles For Sale To order a classified ad just telethone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She
will quote rates and help you write
will quote rates and help you write
formation or Inq. Dwight Johnson. phone 782 and ask for an advanced will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ...... 3c Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-

Publisher reserves the right to edit Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

MAHOGANY diningroom table, 6 chairs
—man's shoe skates size 10—good condition. Inq. 118 W. Corwin.

#### Articles For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition—priced to sell. Phone 199Y. HASWELL steel furnace-master stoker -Minneapolis Honeywell controls. Call Lemuel B. Weldon 137 or 261.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS F. Main Ph. 439L 239 E. Main WE TRADE, buy and sell-New and Used Bicycles—see us for paccessories. Mac's Goodyear.

FOR BEST protection against termites all wood should be treated with Wood-health before being installed. The Cir-cleville Lumber Co.

> PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdiest, the CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.,

SALE-Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

USED Frigidaire electric range; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent con-dition. South Central Rural Eelectric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's-100 lbs.-\$2.25
No. 2's-100 lb. bags-\$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

FLOOR model 60" all steel sink—complete with cabinet. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS From our best flocks CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

IN MUDDY conditions the "drag" with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headland for turns. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

SINCLAIF REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway PLY SPRAY—for livestock and buildings. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Frank-lin St. Phone 372.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McAFEE LUMBER CO. Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators. Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed. BOYDS, INC.

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL An outside paint made to wear. Tested for years in actual use it has proved to have greater durability and better covering properties.
BOYD'S INC.

Phone 745 158 W. Main WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circle-ville Rexall Drugs.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 981

1947 HUDSON sedan, new paint job, new brakes, heater, Motorola radio, front and back seat speaker—must see to appreciate. Call 869 after 2 p. m.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Pi DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Phone 214 LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St.

Pet Hospital-Boarding. 980 N. Court St. DR WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt.

Limited Quantity NEW EQUIPMENT Available for Delivery New Case stock shredders; New heavy duty 7 and 8-ft. disc harrows; 2-bottom breaking plows; 6-ft. pull type combines; 13-7 and 16-7 rubber tire grain

drills; Case farm wagons with or with-out tires. WOOD IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 483 145 Edison Ave.

SUPERIOR Grain Drill 12-7 good condition. H. A. Bumgarner, Ph. 50R21

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

WHY HAVE Mastitis when you can get BINGMAN'S PREVENTION 17 from Circleville Rexall Store.

12 FT. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2, forced water, dinette nook, 650X15 tires, 152 E. Union St. Ph. 902X.

2 PIECE living room suite—blue frieze
—used 1 month— reasonable. Mrs.
Alice Knece, Tarlton.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
Ph. 122

PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish—cleans, polishes and protects all in one operation—takes off road film, tree sap, bugs, grease and dirt—removes and retards chrome rust formation. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts.

Phone 297.

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

IT'S A linoleum treat. The new plastic type Glaxo eliminates waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost

It will pay you to buy your
Home Appliances from
Morris Good Housekeeping Store
II E. Main St. Chillicothe REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL 14 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816 USED WASHERS - \$19 50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES CLIFTON AUTO PARTS Phone 75 119 S. Court St.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD - WILLYS Phone 700

> AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300 OHIO COAL

Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY-PH. 622R

WHISK BROOMS

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ADDING MACHINE Sales and Service New and Used PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Supply

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING New and Used SPRINGS For Most All Cars CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

Phone 3R **USED CARS** & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522 JUST RECEIVED CORN CRIBBING FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS

KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O.-Phone 7781 REPLACE

THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE -SPECIAL-

> Ford Engines Reconditioned \$160

Exchange—Installed Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Ready Mixed

Concrete Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials Drain Tile

Plaster BASIC

**Business Opportunities** 

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON

Wanted To Rent

JIM BROWN Store Manager, wife and 7 years old son urgently need 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in or near Cir-cleville. Phone 169.

Employment

FEMALE help wanted for fountain and drug store clerk. Circleville Rexall

MAN wanted to milk cows-Modern house, good location, good salary. References required. Write box 1564 c-o Herald.

WOMAN as housekeeper and to care for invalid. Phone 638R. SALESLADIES-Manage your own business from your home in your town.
Permanent Profit Income. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room with bath —private entrance. Inquire 422 S. Washington St.

Articles For Sale

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT CORN PICKERS DISC HARROWS

-NOW AVAILABLE-Farm Bureau Store Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

E. H. Frazier & Son Welding Service Phone 94 WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes Work Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES 153 E. Corwin

Enjoy Life WITH AN

IH FREEZER

Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers-now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

Hill Implement Co.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS-ONE FLOOR HOME in good condition; just off Mound St. on Clinton; with bath, breakfast room, plenty closet space, and Moore's Circulating Gas Heater; soft water available, Venetian Blinds; wash-house and garage on fenced-in lot; near school and market; vacant, the conditions of the conditions show any time; a good home or investment—can rent it for \$55 per month. Priced to sell quick. MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

100 ACRES More or less, modern house, adequate buildings in good condition, most fences new. Shown by appointment.

GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

NORTH ON U. S. 23 acres, three room house, four rm service, electric hot water heater, sink, basement, garage, good fences.
GEORGE C. BARNES
1131/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390 LIST your farms and city propers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 Real Estate For Sale 5 ROOM house, bath, utility room, up-town location. Inq. 399 N. Scioto St. Reasonably priced.

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD Masonry constructed 2 bedroom one floor plan house, large basement, with gas furnace and shower. Modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, carpeting. Hardwood floors, plenty closets, awnings, storm sash and doors, front porch, concrete slab at side and rear, breezeway, garage. Nice setting in quiet restricted area. Owner's return to service only reason for selling. Dressers and Wa Rockers, Straight pointment.

To settle estate. 5 rooms and bath—up and down. Highly desirable location. Price \$12,500-Contact

R. J. Ballard, Tarlton Tom A. Renick

Business Service

Expert Service

AUTO RADIOS HOME RADIOS TELEVISION SETS

1322 rown Rd. Cols. O Ph. JO 2380 Complete Stock Parts and Tubes BALLOU RADIO SERVICE Phone 24

Phone 5039 2 Miles North on Rt. 23

TERMITES

million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no your property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if

Cause damage in excess of fifty will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for

TEN YEARS. Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bar-For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines Phone 743-Y gain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thor-SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE oughly reliable and FINANCIAL-LY RESPONSIBLE company Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663. whose guarantee really has a

meaning. An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the count-less thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossthem with ONE treatment. Therefore it with the treatment of the state what these products have al-Therefore it is vital that the comany doing the job be AVAILthis fact you may find yourself person to be frightened by the problems of organized life that cities. with a "Guarantee" but no one consequences of his genius. He requires few to labor in indus-STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE has blueprinted the social ef- try, producing ample supplies

Always remember-a guarantee is only as good as the man who Wanted To Buy a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED No mutilation or damage to gives it. are ACCREDITED MEMBERS

> ASSOCIATION. FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE—

Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

AUCTION

Nert consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1950 11 O'clock

FARMERS-DEALERS, bring anything you wish to sell, new or Financial

used. For particulars contact Harold Flax, London, Ohio

Phone 777 SALE PUBLIC

Ohio on the Kingston Pike,

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950 Commencing promptly at 12:00 noon, the following goods rights of baseball players called st. Paul at Kansas City (n).

Guernsey cow, 4 years old; 2 Guernsey mixed cows, 4 years

The last war.

Representatives of baseball's New York at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. old; 3 Spring Calves.

-HOGS & CHICKENS-25 Feeder Hogs-50 White Rock Pullets

-SHEEP-16 Ewes, & 1 Buck

Disc, New Oliver 14" two bottom tractor plow, Tractor Mower complete with pea bar, International 5 ft. Combine with power Reds Sunday lift, McCormick-Deering 13 Hoe gegin drill, McCormick-Deer- Ashville Reds baseball team is St. Louis at Pittsburgh ing 2-row Tractor corn planter, Rotary Hoe, Tractor manure to meet Chillicothe Meades at ing 2-row Tractor corn planter, Rotary Hoe, Tractor manure to meet Chillicothe Meades at St. Louis. Spreader on rubber, one four wheel Hills trailer, two wheel Trailer, Rubber tire wagonn with flat bed, two Adams-Thuma game championship series.

American League 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Community Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. Hog Feeders, Two metal hog fountains, some hog houses, 20 game championship series. new 2-ft. hog troughs, hurdles, platform scales, one lot of good lumber, some poultry equipment, side saddle, DeLaval ceeam separator, fence stretchers, butchering tools, numerous small tools. This is an exceptionally good line of tools. Some Meades. almost new.

350 bales of good Mixed Hay, approximately 30 bushels of Timothy Seed, approximately 20 bushels of Mixed Sweet and

Hallet-Davis parlor grand piano, very good; Davenport with matching chair, like new; 3 chest of drawers, Chiffonier, -The Bowling Green State uni-Dressers and Washstand, Vanity and Mirror, Coffee Table, versity five won its second Rockers, Straight Chairs, 2 extension Tables, 10x14 Rug with straight Brazilian victory last Rockers, Straight Chairs, 2 extension Tables, 10x14 Rug with Rockers, Straight Chairs, 2 extension Tables, 10x14 Rug with straight Brazilian victory last National League night by beating the American Athletic Club, 48 to 33, at Minas Geraes.

Rockers, Straight Chairs, 2 extension Tables, 10x14 Rug with straight Brazilian victory last National League Chicago at St. Louis (n).

Athletic Club, 48 to 33, at Minas Geraes. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R 11312 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390 Estate electric range, Copper Clad coal range, G. E. Refrigerator, new G. E. Dehydrater, Table and floor lamps, Coal Stoker,

> numerous other items. TERMS-CASH

ORIN W. DREISBACH CLAYT G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

Tigers Meet

SALLY'S SALLIES

Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Oh, I like your new global one-piece suit. It's so adequate!"

Massachusetts Institute of Tech- ready done to coal.

itch to do.

Harold Abbe

Wins Feature

Players Due

the last war.

For Protection

of the Heart of Ohio League play,

round title last week by the

games in the series will be

times one another.

awarded the HOL pennant.

Falcons Grab

Geraes.

away.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 1-

gelding owned by William C.

South Team In Practice

Body-Contact, Plays Stressed

Circleville high school gridders were to have been given their first taste of competition Friday in a practice scrimmage session against Columbus South.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Friday that last-minute arrangements were completed to have South meet the CHS'ers at the high school at 4 p. m. Friday for a scrimmage ses-

The inter-school scrimmage was to have been a controlled affair, however, with no kickoffs and no regular time periods.

'We are just meeting them to learn our plays and get body contact experience," Brudzinski said. We'll use everybody in the practice and our team will have the ball some of the time and South will have the ball some of the time."

The Circleville-South scrimfects of these machines upon our mage was to have lasted nearly an hour.

On one can, with certainty, THREE TIGER hopefuls still even forecast the prospects for were riding the bench Friday us that may come from atomic They are Don Mancini with power. The difficulties now are back injury; John Cockrell with mechanical, not social; the prob-don Winner with a groin injury. True, each new development in lem is to contain the power in Ted Sims, also suffering a

production raises problems for practical vessels and the infer- strained ankle, was expected to some capitalists, management ence is that great ocean liners play in the scrimmage tilt. Meanwhile, Reserve Coach and workers, and a new means may be the first to use such pow- Dick West was to have put his of production, such as the auto- er practically. But it is foresee- young charges through an intermatic "thinking" system of ma- able that some day atomic pow- squad scrimmage session Friday

chines, will create social prob-lems of major magnitude. Pro-what these products have al-West is handling nearly 30 reservists this season. The reserve team is expected to go into acnology, who conceives these au- Then we shall, in civilized so- tion later this season against sary. Unless you are SURE of tomatic monsters, is not the first cieties, be faced by the social junior teams from neighboring

National League able practical solutions. All the Philadelphia great minds from Hammurabi Brooklyn American League Washington Chicago St. Louis American Associa Won Lost GB Team

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Harris of Massapequa, L. I., and driven by Bill Haughton, won the featured Peconic Pace at Roos- (Only games scheduled).

American League

B. Scot for second, the latter taking third. Seven horses went to the post in the Peconic with Harold Abbe trailing General

American Association
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 1.
Milwaukee, 14: Minneapolis, 8 (1st).
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5 (2nd).
(Only games played). Harold Abbe trailing General

National League Philadelphia at Boston (n). New York at Brooklyn (n). (Only games scheduled).
American League Washington at New York (n).
Boston at Philadelphia (n).
(Only games scheduled). CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 - The

Walter Mulbry, voted yesterday to observe the same plan used during the war years to insure reasonable treatment of plants.

GAMES SUNDAY American League

The Reds won the first round f the Heart of Ohio League play, St. Paul at Milwaukee (2). while knocked out of the second Minneapolis at Kansas City (2). GAMES MONDAY National League

American Association

St. Paul at Minneapolis (p. m.).

A crowd of 10,000 watched the Edison Victrola and records, high chair, Baby bed, Nursery touring Falcons, deadlocked with the AAC team only five minnutes from the final whistle, put on a from the final whistle, put on a from the final whistle, put on a tremendous spurt to win going

Collect 870 Circleville

Scientists have found that some plant species literally poison their neighbors-and some-Circleville Fertilizer

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

 J. Griffin, owner-operato
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133 MOTING

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio. DR. E. W. HEDGES

> Construction Materials Rt. 1, Circleville E. Corwin St.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Business Service

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co.

International Harvester

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Phone 693R

Ward's Upholstery

CUSTOM

Bulldozing

Sawing

Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport Ex.

Wright Lumberyard

Singer Sewing

Machine Co.

CUSTOM TAILORING

We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

This is a good time to order GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CHESTER HILL

Painting, spraying removing and hang-ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years

property. For free inspection

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean 317 E High St Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

GENERATORS

AND STARTERS

Sales and Service CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Guit Sta
Opp Fairgrounds Phone 0112.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

BOB LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

Refresh Your Home

for Fall

Let us reupholster or cus-

tom slipcover your im-

portant furnishings with

smart, quality fabrics

that match your decor to

perfection. Call now for

WARD'S

UPHOLSTERY

prompt, rapid service!

and estimate call-

239 E. Main St.

Rear 137 Walnut St.

156 W. Main St.

Phone 889M

Phone 127

hone 408-R

CONTROL

225 E. Main St.

Phone 135

Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

MODERN Service Station for lease or sale, in Circleville, immediate posses-sion. Ph. 66W.

Personal

DRAW the shades until accustomed to brilliance of rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

WOULD like to rent house in Circleville in exchange for rental of house 3 miles out of Chillicothe (Modern 4 rooms). Write box 1578 c-o Herald.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good loca-tion, immediate possession. Write box

TRAILERS for rent-Carroll Stonerock,

GRAIN DRILLS

W. Mound St.

Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capac-

365 DAYS A YEAR

(International Harvester) 163 W. Main St.

125 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C BARNES
Phone 63

erty with us for prompt and 225 E. Main St. Phone 135 courteous action. We have buy-

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins Salesman Call 114, 565 117Y Masonic Temple Central Ohio Farms

Modern Court St. Duplex for Sale Edison Victrola and records, high chair, Baby bed, Nursery

Trustees, W. H. Ballard Estate

#### USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE Main Phone 210 OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL 159 W. Main GOOD yellow corn wanted-will pay a

(Continued from Page Six)

Sokolsky's

premium and allow 17 percent mots-ture. Licyd Reitermar and Son. Kings-ton—Phone 7999 Need Money? Bring Your

WASTE

PAPER CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL

FARMERS loans - to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump.
Production Credit Masonic Bldg.

Phone 3-L

# Having discontinued farming, we will offer for Sale at Public Auction on the farm, located 1 ½ miles South of Circleville,

and chattels, to wit:-

-IMPLEMENTS-Farmall H Tractor on rubber, Tractor Cultivator, Tractor Meades Invade

-SEED-HAY-etc.-

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

MRS. HOBERT WHITE

#### for what may be a permanent Baseball Results state of overpopulation. Such social problems are vexing, because they do not invite work- Team

and Wang An-shih to Karl Marx
and Oscar Ewing have had pat
Chicago
Chicinnati solutions, which somehow do not Cinc satisfy the human craving for Pittsburgh leisure and independence and Team productivity. Most of the human New York race is so constituted that men Boston dislike being drones. The fingers Washington

Minneapolis Indianapolis St. Paul Milwaukee Harold Abbe, six-year-old brown Kansas City Harris of Massapequa, L. I., and

evelt Raceway last night in 2:03- New York, 7: Washington, 2: Detro Gene Abbe nosed out Thomas St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (1st).
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2 (2nd). B. Scot for second, the latter

tected just as they were during National League Philadelphia at Boston (n).

reasonable treatment of players columbus at Toledo.

Columbus at Toledo.

Louisville at Indianapolis (n).

St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).

Minneapolis at Kansas City. National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

Meades.

Winner of two-out-of - three games in the series will be awarded the HOL pennant.

Falcons Grab

2nd Straight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 1

The Bowling Green State unitation.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
American Association
Toledo at Columbus (2).
ndianapolis at Louisville (2-n).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (2).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (a. m.).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (p. m.).

GAMES TUESDAY American Association

DEAD STOCK

Small Stock Removed Promptly Div. of Inland Products, inc.

#### DODGERS ROMP EASILY

# Hodges Sets NL Record With 4 Homers, 17 Bases

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-It takes shadowed other homers by Duke a heap of hitting to distract at- Snider of the Dodgers and Sid tention from the torrid American Gordon of the Braves, each of League pennant race, but Gil Hodges is just the fellow who whom hit his 24th. test after the third inning. The

The muscular Brooklyn first baseman did it last night by socking four homeruns and a single as the Dodgers massacred the Boston Braves, 19 to

Hodges set a modern National League record and tied the ma- ing in the third. jor league standard with his four blasts into the leftfield stands in the second, third, sixth and eighth innings.

His 17 total bases created a major league mark, although two old-timers, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty, also had four League game, the New York homers and a single back in the Giants pulled into a fourth-place

Lou Gehrig is the only other The Giants topped Pittsburgh, 2 post-1900 player to hit four hom- to 1, with their bargain baseers in a nine-inning game. Pat ment right-hander, Jim Hearn, Seerey, the last player to hit allowing only four hits. four round-trippers, did so in an 11-inning game for the Chicago ed invasion of the east came to White Sox on July 18, 1948. an end in the American League Chuck Klein, the only other mo- with both the Detroit Tigers and dern National Leaguer to per- Cleveland Indians licked to a form the feat, did so in ten inn- frazzle. Meanwhile, the New ings for the 1936 Phillies.

HODGES' HOMERS, which apparently had nothing to fear brought his season's total to 23, but an impending trip west and ton pitchers-Warren Spahn, could cast a sizeable shadow. Norm Roy, Bob Hall and Johnny | The Yanks stretched their lead Antonelli.

The 26-year-old slugger, who and sent Cleveland reeling five CLEVELAND, Sept. -It took the rough and tough tactics of runs. His performance over- sweep of the four-game series.

#### Wes About Ready To Haul Out **Crying Towel**

Fesler isn't quite ready yet for over. the coaches' traditional "crying towel," but he's not exactly con- their third in four starts to

ence champions will stack up in them to be bunched in one inn- or no opposition in the AAC. heir home league this season. | ing for two runs.

youngest-in years and in class Yankees, but it also put them rank-in the Big Ten this yer. | within reaching distance of the

Fesler waxed somewhat optimistic in reporting that all of the Buck gridders, with the exception of one attending Summer school, have been declared eligible for the coming

Janowicz, a star on last year's bases on balls. Rose Bowl squad, will be tried at quarterback this year. The stocky Elyria lad played full-

The Bucks open practice for the new season Tuesday. They report that day for a session Sox after winning five straight quarterfinals in both the men's "We'll have a better-than-avwith newspaper photographers from Philadelphia and Washing- and women's brackets were erage crop of squirrels here this

They open their season Sept. 30 against Southern Methodist.

#### Merchants Meet Hebron As End Of Season Nears

home of the Hebron Independents Sunday to play its next-to-

The local hardballers have only a return game with the Hebron team on tap after Sunday's ALBANY, Sept. 1—Many of en's Torsten Johansson, or Felroad trip. The return game will the nation's top golfers tee off icisimo Ampon of the Philip- permission so that they will be played here Sept. 10.

Meanwhile, six Merchantmen Country Club in the 72-hole Emare slated to compete in a Tri- pire State Golf Tournament. County League All-Star contest Albany's first big money tourat Chillicothe Reformatory at nament attracted such topflight about 2 p. m. Monday.

Pitcher Jack Hix, Second Base- Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, ager complained today that the man Bob Steele, First Baseman who took the Canadian Open last featherweight champion insists Dave Walters, Shortstop Abe week. Rihl, Outfielder Ed Webb and Others in the big field include third and rubber meeting with Third Baseman Wilson Clark. Sunday's tilt at Hebron is to dlecoff, Gene Sarazen and Law- ee Stadium. begin at about 2:30 p. m.

(No Racing Sundays

THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS!

Eight Races Daily - Rain or Shine \* Post Time - Saturdays and Labor Day, 2:15 PM. All other days 2:30 \* Grandstand Admission — 50 cents \* Children under 16 not admitted SEPT. 2 thru SEPT. 30

"Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"

The game, itself, was no con-

Dodgers gotto Spahn-who suf-

fered his 15th loss against 16 vic-

tories-for three runs in the sec-

ond and then belted him out in

the course of a seven-run upris-

Brooklyn cut idle Philadel-

phia's National League lead to

six games and bolstered its

own margin over the third-

place Braves to two and one-

In the only other National

tie with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The west's particularly ill-fat-

York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox were riding high. They

The amazing Bostonians

on their phenomenal home

stand as they nipped the Chi-

cago White Sox, 4 to 3.

half lengths.

5. Great mass of ice 9. Man-eating 1. Oriental monster (Myth.) 10. Arabian

1. Crowds

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

2. Egyptian

3. 1/1000 of

an inch

4. Ovster

plant

7. Circlet

8. Mourns

9. Dip out,

speed

as liquid

11. Run at top

5. Exist

6. Type

chieftains 12. God of manly youth

14. Small drink 15. A sorr of

16. Prize fighter (slang) 19. Half an em 20. Gape

21. Girl's nickname 22. Take off,

23. At what time 25. Girl's nickname 27. To assess for

a public purpose 28. Loiters 29. Cheese

30. Landmeasure 31. Furnish 33. Jewish month

35. A commission 37. Guido's highest note 38. Consume

divine office (East Ch.)

41. Long scarf

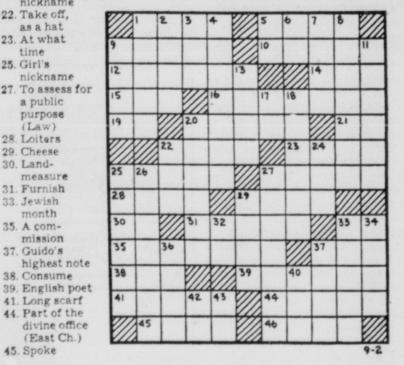
44. Part of the

#### ACROSS 46. Fist (Prov. 13. Patron saint lowest note 20. Solid-hoofed mammals 24. Masculine

36. Portico (Gr. Arch.) 37. Volcano

27. Pertaining 29. Brother of (Sicily) Jacob (Bib.) 40. Falsehood

42. Measure (Chin.) 43. Man's 34. Coins (Rum.) nickname



(Nor.)

17. Guido's

18. A showy

trifle

22. Canine

25. Blazes

26. Lassos

32. Nickel

33. Apart

(sym.)

pronoun

to Adonis

#### were hit off four different Bos- each other. But either spectre It's Just An Exhibition Game But Brown-Bear Tilt To Be A Dilly over the Tigers to two games

chance they have been waiting up these claims. for tonight—a chance to knock -enabled the Yankees to hand the Chicago Bears.

20-game winner Bob Lemon his And exhibition or no exhibieighth defeat. Tommy Byrne tion, Coach Paul Brown of the was credited with his 14th win, colorful Cleveland eleven, and although both Joe Page and Tom George Halas, owner-coach of COLUMBUS. Sept. 1 - Wes Ferrick helped out before it was the fabulous Bears, will pull no punches in their efforts to The bedraggled Tigers lost prove the other team inferior.

Ever since the Browns won fident about Ohio States 1950 Washington when Cleveland their first championship in the Castoff Gene Bearden bested Art now-defunct All-America Confer-The Buck mentor told news- Houtteman, 2 to 1, in a sterling ence, the Bears, along with other men at an informal dinner last mound duel. Houtteman granted National League stalwarts, have night that he has no idea how the Nats only five hits but made scoffed at the Clevelanders as a, his defending Western Confer- the mistake of allowing three of "pass-and-trap" team with little

Followers of the old National He added, however, that the Not only did the loss drop the League claim that the Browns Tigers two games behind the wouldn't have a chance against

#### Frank Sedgman Last Of Aussies made it 16 wins in 17 games In Net Tourney

He said that he has not yet re- slugging prowess that won for 1—Australia's Frank Sedgman groomed stadium field. ceived a full report on the doubt- the Sox, but the fact that young remained today as the lone "agful candidate, but that he expects him also to be eligible.

Billy Pierce came back after gressor" to be dealt with by a determined group of Americans Fesler also announced official- hour in the ninth inning and forc- who already have killed off the ly for the first time that Vic ed in the winning run with three rest of the foreign entourage in Crop Predicted the national tennis champion-The Tigers thus went limping ships

stocky Elyria lad played full- only four victories in 12 games. roamed the plush lawns of the Pickaway County nimrods in a row to the Yanks and Red put away yesterday when the ing of the 1950 squirrel crop.

> completed. Boston, in the same period won The 22-year-old Australian, top tector Clarence Francis. nine out of ten, the Yanks nine foreign seeded player and the The elusive bushytails will be one figured to win the title, was on the open game list here at

delphia where the St. Louis Sedgman was ahead of Earl down Sept. 30. game advantage over the last- boy," when their match was they need new hunting licenses R place Athletics. At least they halted in the fourth set because to hunt the squirrels," Francis A ball team is to travel to the to 3, the A's the nightcap, 3 to 2. to 2 when play was suspended in the county this year.'

> es for Australia's John Brom- grant permission to hunt his D wich and George Worthington, woodlands if approached proper-Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny, Swed- ly. here today at Shaker Ridge pines.

#### champions as Henry Ransom, For Knockout Members of the local team winner of the professional cham-

chosen for All-Star duties are pionship at Tam O'Shanter, and 1-Willie Pep's trainer and man-enforced. on shooting for a knockout in his Lloyd Mangrum, Dr. Cary Mid- Sandy Saddler, Sept. 8 in Yank-

> and outpoint him, the way we know he can, but he is determined to win by a knockout."

> > **DEAD STOCK**

Horses . . . . . \$2.50 each Cattle . . . . . \$2.50 each All according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

came up to the Dodgers as a games off the pace by trouncing four years to arrange it, but the the National loop, but so far catcher in 1947, batted in nine the Tribe, 7 to 5, for a clean Cleveland Browns finally get the there has been nothing to back In three pre-season games so

FOUR HOMERS—one of them off one of their proud but dan- far, the Browns have knocked off Johnny Mize's third in two days gerous National League rivals, the Green Bay Packers, the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit G Lions with very little effort. The Brownies did not have

> their complete first team on the field after the first quarter of the latter game, in which they scored three times in the first 13 Although the Packers and the Lions were the tail-enders in the

National League last year and the Colts brought up the rear in the AAC, there is much confinot too much

Cleveland Coaches Blanton Collier and Fritz Heisler, who have scouted the Bears, warnans have "a smart, rough team" and will undoubtedly be the toughest opponent the Browns have seen this year.

Although officially listed as an exhibition game tonight's battle will be for keeps and rumor has it that the linesmen will carry buckets to catch the blood This time it wasn't their own FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. which will be spilled on the well-

The Indians had a 5-6 record, but | West Side Tennis Club. The rest, have only two weeks to ready what hurt was that they lost six through upset or otherwise, were their equipment for the harvest-

year," prophesied Game Pro-

Another sort of race drew only still a set away from the round sunup Sept. 15 and will be fair 1,161 paying customers in Phila- of eight-but he was still around. game for local hunters until sun-Browns maintained their one- Cochell, the Los Angeles "bad "Hunters shouldn't forget that

were evenly matched. The of darkness. Frank led 5-7, 7-5, reminded. "I don't expect too Circleville Merchants base- Browns won a twilight game, 4 6-1, but trailed Cochell, 4 games much trouble from terspassing The game protector explained There will be no more chanc- that almost any local farmer will R

> "They like to have you get know who is hunting on their land and about where the hunt-

ing will be done." Francis said that the daily bag limit on squirrels this season again is four, while a pos-MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. ession limit of four also will be

#### Canada Seeks Speed Trophy

DETROIT, Sept. 1 - Canada's Said Trainer Bill Fore: "We fastest speedboat returns to the want Willie to outbox Saddler Detroit river today in another attempt to wrest the coveted Harmsworth Trophy from the United States.

The highly-touted Miss Canada IV failed last year in her initial assault on the historic symbol of international speedboat suprem-

The sleek powerboat owned by Harold E. Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., will face America's three best boats when the first Harmsworth heat starts at 5:02 p. m. today.

Most highly rated of the defending team is Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the streamlined Seattle craft that holds the world's record for a measured mile.















Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





# 3-Year Driver's Licenses To Be Sold Tuesday

# **Birthdays** To Tell Sale Time

New Permits Due To Cost Dollar

Pickaway countians whos birthdays fall in the first five days of October can pick up their new, three-year automobile driver's licenses Tuesday.

The licenses will cost \$1 instead of the old charge of 40 cents. However, the motorist will be getting more for his

For the few who will be able to buy the first licenses, some 500 deputy registrars throughout the state will be open for business Tuesday,

A new group will become eligible to apply for licenses each day after the sale begins. However, no one may apply for a license more than 30 days prior to his or her first birthday after

The details and method of beginning the sale of three-year driver's licenses was worked out and passed by the last Ohio Leg-

THE 1950 LICENSES issued in the Fall of 1949 are good through September of this year and up August Marks to and including the holder's birthday. This means that persons whose birthdays come before Sept. 30 will not have to obtain new licenses until their 1951 Surplus Sales

Present licenses expire upon WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — The carrying charges. expired license.

Failure to renew within the driver's permit and pass a driv- of July and most of August.

collected by a deputy registrar as his handling charge.

The new three-year chauffeur's license will cost \$1.50 instead of 90 cents, the amount charged in the past.

Ohioans who find themselves out of the state when the time for license application rolls around may secure, chauffeur's or driver's licenses by applying directly to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus.

In such cases, the license fee will be reduced 25 cents since the bureau makes no handling

The Baltimore and Ohio is the only eastern railroad which allows pets to travel with their owners in day coach or Pullman -and for free!



TRAGIC TAEGU, American bastion in the Korean war, is remembered in a high Pontifical Mass at Paris, France, by Msgr. Larribeau, Bishop of Taegu. A French child kisses his ring as the Bishop presides at the celebration of the Feast of St. Louis in the Church of St. Louis en L'Ile. Although a Korean Bishop, he is a native of France. (International)

the holder's first birthday after Agriculture Department made During the first eight months the end of next month. A license its largest sales of government of the program here are some months after the holder's birth- owned surplus farm commod- of the items and quantities that day without penalty. However, ities during the past month since the agriculture department has the holder cannot drive on the its domestic sale program began sold

three-month period following a than \$12 million worth of surplus most eight million pounds; raw birthday means a motorist will farm commodities to big domes- linseed oil, nine million pounds; have to take out a temporary tic buyers during the latter part crude cottonseed oil, 26 and a

ing examination in order to ob- The August sales amounted to tonseed oil, 11 million pounds; about one-third of the total sold flaxseed, one and a half million Of the total license fee, 75 since the program began. As of bushels; wheat, one and a half cents goes to the Bureau of Aug. 17, the government got rid million bushels; and barley, al-Motor Vehicles and 25 cents is of a little more than \$35 million most three million bushels.

The government sells the surplus farm goods at not less than five percent above the current support price, plus "reasonable"

Butter, slightly more than sev-The department sold more en million pounds; cheese, alhalf million pounds; refined cot-

# BOICK

A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

Yates Buick

PHONE 790

CIRCLEVILLE

# **AUTO** NEEDS

FLOOR MATS

Felt Back For Most All Cars, Trucks \$1.95

> FLEXIBLE TUBING 1" to 21/4"

> > 25c ft. up

HUB CAPS Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, others

95c "

WHEEL RIMS Chrome or White-Per Set of 4

5.95 up

FENDER SKIRTS For Most Cars

\$10.95 pr.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Phone 3-R 545 S. Clinton St. Open Sunday Mornnigs

Allis-Chalmers

demonstrates

earth-gripping traction

when you need it ... automatically. That is how the Model WD's hydraulic Traction Booster

> The 4-cylinder hydraulic pump automatically shifts weight to the rear wheels as the load increases. The WD's quick-mounted plow, with two 16-inch bottoms at your control, bites deep and stays deep. The Traction Booster also works with other rear-mounted imple-

increases the pulling power of the

Let WD engine power adjust rear wheel spacing.

And here are additional WD advantages. Adjusts its own rear wheel spacing with engine power. Has new two-clutch system to control power take-off driven machines independent of

in and talk to us.

forward travel. Here is down-to-earth power for your farm. Stop

# RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. Main St.

Phone 194-R

SMUT LOSSES CAN BE CUT

# Best Says Experts Urge Wheat Seed Treatments

treatment is used, according to Larry A. Best, Pickaway Counpreparation for Fall planting, he treater, he can apply the dust will eventually die.

controls stinking smut, but also serves to reduce seedling blight fungus. This fungus will be present on most seed from this year's crop due to the widespread occurrence of head

ment Station in Wooster.

Ceresan previously used. The are poisonous to man if inhaled. Ceresan M can be applied either

This treatment has two dis- erator. worth of the commodities it it provides a more thorough cov- avoid over treatment, cautioned bought under price support op- the health hazard of breathing treated with amounts in excess

smut losses in wheat is almost eliminated. For slurry treatgone providing the proper seed ment, one pound of Ceresan M is used for each gallon of water.

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT practreatment with a minimum of Proper treatment not only equipment. A barn floor on which a canvas may be spread in a position where good cross blight caused by the scab head ventilation is available is an ideal spot to work, says Best.

Three or four bushels of grain can be handled most effectively at one operation. The dry Cereblight this Summer, says Best. san dust is distributed over the The most efficient and widely grain at the rate of one-half used chemical for the control of ounce for each bushel. The grain stinking smut and similar fungi and the dust may then be thoris Ceresan M, according to pa- oughly mixed by turning several thologists with the Ohio Experitimes with a shovel. The chemical recommended here, contin-This chemical is an improved ued Best, as well as several othformulation of New Improved er seed treatment compounds,

Therefore, one should raise as a dry dust or as a slurry. The as little of the dust into the air slurry method is most efficient- as possible. An excellent prely handled with a slurry treating caution is the use of an inexpensive dust mask by the op-

tinct advantages over the dry One last, but by no means dust treatment, says Best. First, least, important reminder is to erage of the seed, and second, Best. Wheat seed that has been the dust by the individual per- of the recommendations will fail

## FLAT TRACK

# **MOTORCYCLE** RACES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 2:30 P. M.

**MADISON COUNTY** FAIR

LONDON, OHIO

Sponsored By SPRINGFIELD PIRATES MOTORCYCLE CLUB SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

#### Woman Picket On Probation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 - Mrs. Ethel Analis, 32, of Columbus, has been placed on probation on of the state medical board.

The secretary, Dr. H. M. Plating him and grabbing his arm

Aug. 12 in Columbus. She pleaded innocent to Dr. Platter's

Mrs. Analis gained notoriety through her picketing of the office of Governor Lausche and a charge of assault and battery the medical board in a campaign filed by the executive secretary to get a license for her husband to practice medicine in Ohio.

The new \$3 million ship termion a downtown street corner nal at Southampton, England, makes it possible to disembark ty agricultural agent. Seed treattical for the individual grower to to germinate or in many cases from a ship, board a train and ment or wheat is a "must" in own and operate his own slurry produce stunted plants which reach London without being exposed to the elements.

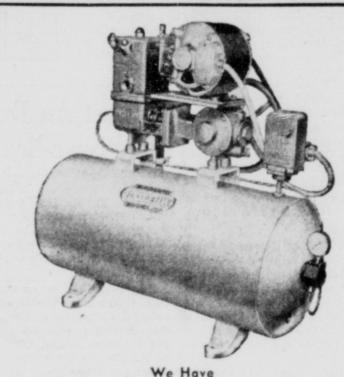
#### PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

> "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



Uniflow Water Systems

To Fit Your Needs

Deep and Shallow Well Pumps PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3L

# Circleville Chamber of Commerce



# FREEMOVIES Tues., Sept. 5 at 2 p. m.

# AT THE GRAND AND CLIFTONA THEATRES

All children under 18 years of age are eligible for the free movie tickets to this special FREE show sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. There's NOTHING TO BUY -- Plenty of room for all the kids. It's Circleville Merchants' treat to all school children.

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Chamber of Commerce Members:

\*

Griffith Floorcovering Ward's Upholstery Economy Savings and Loan L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Harpster and Yost Hardware

Western Auto J. C. Penney Co. Mason Furniture Groce Shoe Store Boyd's, Inc.

Goldsmith's, Inc. Fairmont's Restaurant Kochheiser Hardware The Outlet Store B. F. Goodrich Store THE BEST IN

Sales & Service

THE POPULAR MAKES AS THEY ARE AVAILABLE

Choose Your Favorite Set At The Present Low Prices With Expert Installation and Service.

> Open Evenings By Appointment

Inc.

158 W. Main St. Phone 745